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Drew University

ACORN

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DrewScene

Senior Week activities planned

IN keeping with tradition, Senior Week has been scheduled for May 18 — 20 and a variety of activities has been planned for gradusting Drewids and their guests.

The first event scheduled is Maine Lobster/Clam Bake to start at 5:30 Wednesday night. Maine lobsterman Proctor Wells will prepare the meals for seniors in the Welch-Holloway Quad. Accompanying the meal will be music by DJ Kevin Fleming as well as alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

Scheduled for Thursday is an event acclaimed by last year's graduates — the famed trip to Atlantic City. Arriving at the Tropicana Casino at 1pm, seniors will receive $20 in quarters and a $5 meal coupon. Also planned is an open-bar reception at the Atlantis casino from 3 to 4, followed by dinner at the Tropicana.

Friday caps off Senior Week with a full slate of activities. The morning will begin with a Champagne Brunch in the Commons consisting of a large buffet and a wide variety of foods. The Classical String Trio has been hired to provide entertainment at brunch.

Friday evening features a swing dance in Brothers College courtyard, with music by the Princeton Swing Band. Food and beverages will be provided for both students and their parents, on this final night before graduation.

Sponsored by U.C. Board, key figures in bringing Senior Week plans together are Jennifer Guttman, Nathana Dakin, Carol DeBenedetto, Colin Brown, Shari Patterson, and Director of Student Activities, Tulio Nieman. According to Nieman, 'This year's Senior Week is again planned by the students, for the students. There has been a tremendous effort on everyone's part. We've received feedback from last year's seniors and tried to make everything as enjoyable, successful, and fun as possible."

Over two hundred seniors are expected

See Senior page 2

New class size not expected to be problematic

By Barry Kazan
Assistant News Editor

CONTRARY to rumors circulated last week regarding the size of the incoming freshmen class, the Admissions Office received 355 enrollment confirmations with non-refundable deposits, as of Thursday.

"We'd like to end up with 350 freshmen," said Director of Admissions, William Conley, "We probably need to be receiving in the range of 370 to 380 deposits in order to end up with that number."

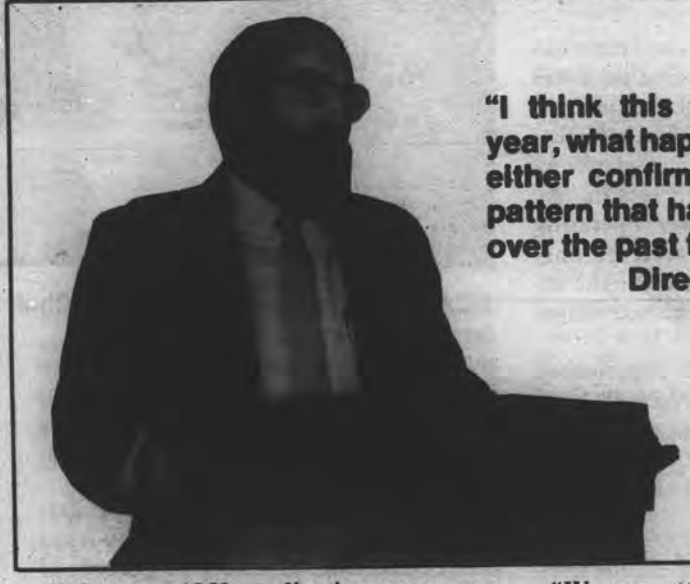
Conley explained that this decrease in number is a result of students who pay the deposit but do not enroll.

Last year 423 prospective students paid the deposit but only 383 enrolled.

"My responsibility is to try to gauge what the interest level is among our applicant pool." explained Conley, "I have to figure out what percentage of the admitted students will actually enroll."

Conley explained that the problem with the size of this year's freshmen class was that the expected yield was three percent lower than the actual yield.

"We were working with the best possible projections, "said Conley, "we employed a formula, and we were wrong."



"I think this year is a critical year, what happens this year will either confirm or contradict a pattern that has been emerging over the past few years."
Director of Admission William Conley

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

This year, 1850 applications were received which is an eight percent increase over last year.

In addition, 1320 students were accepted this year, whereas last year 1355 students were accepted.

According to Conley, five years ago the Admissions Office was able to admit fewer students because the university had a higher yield. However, within the past few years the yield has dropped.

"We are attracting a much stronger applicant, " explained Conley. "We've emerged with a stronger reputation."

Conley explained that Drew now competes with top schools and therefore may not be a first choice school for many applicants. Therefore, "It's difficult to figure out whose going to come."

Another reason cited by Conley was that students are applying to more schools.

See Freshmen page 3

Commencement to celebrate sciences

By Martina Nowak
Staff Writer

CELEBRATION of the Sciences" is the theme of this year's Commencement, to be held on Saturday, May 21.

In keeping with the theme, the honorary degree recipients and speaker are distinguished scientists.

An honorary degree will be awarded to Research Professor of Chemistry George deStevens, Director of the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE).

Dr. deStevens discovered hydrochlorathiazide, a widely prescribed drug for hypertension. Before coming to Drew, he was Executive Vice President and Director of Research in CIBA-Geigy Corporation's Pharmaceutical Division.

George Gordon Reader, father of Sociology Professor Jonathan Reader, will also be honored. Dr. Reader is currently Chairperson and Secretary of the Department of Public Health's Medical Board at the New York Hospital.

Reader has taught at Cornell University Medical College and been a member of the National Institute of Health. He has written several articles about the relationship of sociology and the behavioral sciences to medicine and the patient-doctor relationship.

The third honoree is Leonard J. Soucy, Jr. He is the founder and President of the Raptor Trust. The non-profit, tax-exempt corporation is dedicated to the preservation and well-being of birds of prey and promotes public education at its Great Swamp facility.

Mr. Soucy has worked with Drew students through Tri-Beta, the biology honor society, and with high school students through the Governor's School for Science, held at Drew every summer.

The final honorary degree recipient and the commencement speaker is Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, the second woman ever to win the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

The 1977 award acknowledged her development of radioimmunoassay (R.I.A.), which uses radioisotopic tracers to measure the concentration of pharmacological and biological substances in the blood and other human body fluids.

Originally developed to measure insulin levels in adult diabetics, the process is now used for other medical problems as well.

Dr. Yalow received her undergraduate

See Graduation page 2

Summer session '88 to offer wide variety of classes

By Mikki Uzupes
Staff Writer

SUMMER Session '88, offering a larger variety of courses than in past years, will begin classes for the first four week session on May 30, said Summer Session Director Marianne Windsor.

Four week courses offered this year include a two-part introductory chemistry course (with the second part offered in the second four weeks); a two-part intermediate physics course; psychology courses; several foreign language courses, including Italian for the first time, as well as a two-part theater survey course.

This year's six week session includes two new additions. First, a behavior course entitled Introduction to Simulation Gaming which explores the nature and use of simulation games. Students are expected to gain experience in designing and running these games.

The second addition is merely a clarification of a pre-existing course. The chemistry department's Co-Op program is operated every year, said Windsor, but this is the first year it has appeared in the catalogue. This program places a student in a chemical or pharmaceutical company for a minimum of ten weeks, and requires the student to prepare a final report.

According to Windsor, approximately 120 are registered for the Summer Sessions, "which is about what we had at this time last year."

Windsor gave several of the reasons for which students take courses in the summer. She said some students need to make up credits before going into their senior year, or they may take an introductory course and then continue in the fall. "Some students will audit a science course and then take it later for credit. "

She also mentioned that students will simply take a course as an elective or to repeat a course they have done poorly in. "Courses offered in the summer are not as large. Normally, they contain only 15 or 16 students with a maximum of 22-24," she said.

According to Windsor, the number of Drew students and non-Drew students is about half and half. "That's one of the reasons we offer so many night classes," she explained. Most of the students who live on campus, she stated, have jobs on campus and take a class as well.

According to Director of Housing, Ron Campbell, there has been a change made concerning summer housing eligibility. Campbell said that only students taking a course at Drew, international students or those working on campus at least thirty-five hours a week are eligible. Students who work off campus or have internships, he stated, are no longer eligible for summer housing unless they have registered through the field work office or the Co-Op program.

"We're limiting the number of students who will be on campus in the summer to eliminate any excuses for the dorms not being prepared for students in the fall," Campbell commented.

News

ECAB completes 88-89 budget allocations

By Betty Alexander
News Editor

THE Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) recently completed distributing $119,759.88 to a total of 21 clubs.

The funding for these clubs comes from the $110 activities fee that is incorporated in each student's tuition. Drew's administration passes this money on to ECAB without any intervention—a trait unique to Drew, according to ECAB Chair Michele-Lee Berko.

The money allocated to each club depended upon the needs it expressed and the responsiblity of its spending. ECAB made its final decision based upon each club's ability to budget well and adhere accordingly.

"In most cases, the clubs received what they asked for, even in some of the cases where there was a cut back," explained Berko. Examples of some of these cut-back cases were the swimming and cycling clubs. These clubs required less money for next year due to lower operating costs. For WMNJ, which received only 60 percent of its 1987-88 funds, the insurance and proof of performance budget lines were not needed.

In addition, clubs which experienced increases in participation received large increases in their budget allocations. Two such clubs were Ariel and Ultimate Frisbee—doubling and tripling in size, respectively.

Other cost cuts included eliminating allocations of lodging costs at conventions. "Our rationale behind this," said Berko, "is that the funds should go toward benefitting the campus as a whole." Clubs were encouraged to have fund-raising activities to obtain the money for convention costs.

According to Berko, one disappointment about the process was that by April many clubs had spent only 25 percent of their 1987-88 budgets and so had to estimate spending for the remainder of the semester.

The students who administered the budget allocations are ECAB Chair, Michelle-Lee Berko; ECAB Vice Chair, Steve Priola; University Senators, Buffy Vouglas and Jim Jones; SubBoard Chairs, Debbie Pawlikowski, Jeff Miller, Luis Rodriguez; Student Comptroller, Bashia Iskra; and UC Board liason, Shari Patterson.

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

ECAB Vice Chair Steve Priola and Chair Michele-Lee Berko discuss budgeting issues at a recent ECAB meeting.

ECAB allocations

Social/Academic	**$67,174.00**
Cue Social Club	570.00
Circle K	691.00
Women's Concerns	1,067.50
Peacemakers	1,142.50
International Students	1,330.00
Alliance	1,535.00
Ariel	4,364.00
Hyera	5,824.00
Student Government	7,180.00
Academic Forum	8,820.00
Social Committee	34,650.00
Communications	**$46,242.38**
Plateau	886.88
Photo Club	1,940.00
WMNJ	4,590.50
Acorn	16,692.00
Oakleaves	22,133.00
Sports	**$6,343.50**
Cheerleaders	300.00
Swim	460.00
Cycling	1,400.00
Ultimate Frisbee	1,018.50
Rugby Football Club	3,165.00

Newsbriefs

Senior wins German scholarship

Senior Kathryn Woodruff of Chatham has won a scholarship to the University of Mainz, West Germany from the German Exchange Service.

The nationwide competition was sponsored by the National German Honor Society. The German major was elected into Drew's chapter of the honor society in her sophomore year.

Woodruff said she was "very surprised" when she was told of the honor. She will use the opportunity to study Medieval German language and history.

Medieval history and culture has long been Woodruff's passion. She is Drew's first Medieval Studies minor, and was on the original committee in charge of Drew's first Medieval Festival, held last spring. This year Woodruff is directing the now annual festival's "living chess game."

Woodruff has also maintained a Russian minor during her four years at Drew.

Drew Archaeology at Smithsonian

"King Herod's Dream—Caesarea on the Sea" is the title of an exhibition, worked on by the Drew Institute of Archaeology, on display at The National Museum of Natural History in Washington D.C. until June 19.

The exhibition traces the archaeological and historical significance of Caesarea from its first incarnation as a trading outpost, to the construction of the harbor in 22 B.C., to its eventual demise in 1291 A.D. An ambitious "dream" of King Herod, Caesarea, the first large scale artificial harbor, was built to rival Alexandria as a port city.

The exhibition is the result of the joint effort of Drew, the University of Maryland, the American Friends of the Israel Exploration Society, and the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington.

Collision knocks out power

Saturday night a driver from off-campus hit the dumpster behind Bowne Theater causing it to knock out a transformer cutting off power to that side of the campus.

According to Security Officer Mike Murray, the brakes of the car failed causing the collision which injured no one.

Within half an hour, power was restored to most of the affected area by rerouting the circuits through another transformer. Power was restored to Bowne later in the week after the transformer was repaired.

Material donations for Nicaragua sought

With a call to "lighten your load before you hit the road", the Drew Peacemakers are asking members of the Drew community to donate materials for a May 14 shipment of humanitarian aid to Nicaragua.

Materials sought include: summer clothes, school supplies, toys, and sports equipment. Donations can be brought to the Media Resource Center outside of the TV lab by May 11 deadline to allow time for packaging the materials before the 14th shipment.

The Peacemakers are working on this project with Quest for Peace, a national organization which has tallied the delivery of over $130 million worth of humanitarian aid to people in Nicaragua from U.S. citizens in the last two years.

The May 14 shipment will be the third in which the Peacemakers and others at Drew have participated. The materials will go to the people of Masaya, Nicaragua, a community which enjoys a sister city relationship with the Central Jersey/Massaya Friendship Cities Project.

The aid will go on a cargo container to be loaded in part at the Tillman parking lot on the Drew campus starting at 2PM, Saturday May 14.

Graduation speaker

continued from page 1

Dr. Yalow received her undergraduate degree in Physics and Chemistry from Hunter College in 1941 and her Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the University of Illinois, Urbana in 1945.

Presently, Dr. Yalow is the senior medical investigator at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York.

The process of selecting the honorary degree recipients and the commencement speaker was long, according to Elaine Brady, assistant to the President, because "the people who are most popular are also the hardest to get hold of."

Nominations sent in from students, faculty and staff were discussed by the Honorary Degree Committee, comprised of trustees, members of the University Senate and representatives from the class of 1988.

The committee submitted a tentative list to the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and then sent invitations to possible degree recipients.

Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 21 at 10:30 a.m., rain or shine, behind Mead Hall.

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News

Freshmen class size

continued from page 1

Last year the average applicant had applied to seven schools.

Another factor in the admissions process is Drew's goal to maintain diversity. "In trying to create a broad, diverse group, " said Conley, "We have a hard time trying to figure out the yield."

Expected from this year's incoming class are students from 30 different states as well as students from several different countries including Kuwait, Korea, India, Costa Rica and Switzerland.

Other projections about the incoming freshmen class show that the ration of admitted students will be 55 percent female to 45 percent male.

"Prospects of a new recreation facility would be significant in bringing that number up to parity, "commented Conley.

The incoming freshmen class will also contain a significant number of Garden State Distinguished Scholars. Of the 180 students expected from New Jersey, Conley said approximately 50 of them will be scholars.

The number of Drew Scholars is expected to decrease next year. 72 scholars were selected last year. Conley estimates that 55 scholars will be selected. "We haven't purposely tried to lessen the numbers, " added Conley.

Conley cited two reasons for the decrease: a decrease in the number of category three scholars and the growing gap between tuition and the amount of scholarships.

Minority enrollment is expected to stay the same next year at about 10-11 percent. In addition, the number of Educational Oppurtunity Scholars is expected to reach the maximum of 20.

The waiting list for next year's class consists of 120 applicants compared to 80 applicants last year. The waiting list requires a $50 deposit to hold a place. 35 students paid the deposit last year; this year 59 students have paid.

Transfer applicants are another factor affecting the size of class. Last year 23 transfers were admitted with the incoming freshmen class.

This year, 150 transfer applications were received. The number admitted is dependent upon the size of the freshmen class. "That group [transfers] is very much second priority," added Conley.

"I'm genuinely excited that this group of young people will carry the positive momentum at Drew."

Another concern that has arisen in relation to the incoming freshmen class is the availability of housing.

"We're working closely with the Admissions Office, "said Director of Residential Life, Ron Campbell, "to monitor deadlines and observe conditions that we set in terms of guaranteed or non-guaranteed housing."

"I am concerned about the number of commuter students who continue to apply to live on campus as returning students, " said Campbell, "as well as the decreasing number of commuters in our entering class each year."

The Housing Office plans to work on possible solutions if there is not adequate housing space for freshmen, said Campell. Current plans are for freshmen floors in Tolley, Brown and Welch with additional room space in Haselton, Baldwin and Holloway.

"We feel pretty confident that we'll be able to return to students some of the lounges that they did not have last year, " said Campbell.

"I think this year is a critical year, " concluded Conley, "what happens this year will either confirm or contradict a pattern that has been emerging over the past few years. This pattern shows better kids, with a stronger interest in Drew and a preference to live on campus."

New Judaism course offerred

By Claudia Luecke
Staff Writer

VIEWING Judaism as a small scale replication of religion in America is the perspective that Dr. Charles Selengut plans to take when teaching Religion 47, the Development of Contemporary American Judaism next fall.

"American Judaism in the context of American civilization" is Selengut's topic. He stated that "American Judaism has been able to develop as nowhere else in the world at any other time," due mainly to the "the uniqueness of America." This class will deal with, as he called it, "the civilizational encounter of Jewish and American culture," and how this exchange has affected both. He cited examples of how Jewish tradition, language, and food have blended into mainstream American life.

Students in this class can look forward to field trips to contemporary communities. Selengut said he believes that 'seeing and talking to members of communities on both the right and the left will add a dimension to the class not found in the readings.'

Selengut claimed he will take a sociological as well as theological approach to the material. The class will also deal extensively with the study of U.S. cultural development. Selengut assures students, however, that "interest is the only prerequisite."

Senior Week plans

continued from page 1

to participate, and many have expressed excitement about it. Senior Mary Ellen McKinley said, "I'm definitely looking forward to this! Senior Week will be the last time I'll get for a while to be with my close friends. I think it will be a lot of fun!"

Another senior, Sue Soldivera, added, "Of course I'm excited! I plan on going to the Tropicana and making some money. Also, I'm really glad to have all of this behind me. It's definitely going to be a party time!"

All graduating seniors are invited and tickets go on sale next week in the U.C.

By Dave Lightfoot

Oz in Buffalo

By Leslee York
Exiting Editor

MEMORIES of Oz: Implications for the Child Witness" was the title of a presentation given by three Drew psychology majors at the Eastern Psychological Conference in Buffalo, N.Y. Saturday, April 23.

Seniors Laura McKay, Michael Tucker and Leslee York were invited to present the results of a year-long study of child memory development that they and Christine Shotwell, who was unable to attend the conference, conducted in Advanced Research Design and Statistical Analysis (Psych 122-123).

"A.R.D.," as the class is known, was team taught by Department Chair Ed Domber, Professors of Psychology Janet Davis and Phil Jensen and University Vice President Rick Detweiler. Domber and Davis traveled to Buffalo with the students.

Tucker gave the slide-and-lecture presentation, and McKay and York fielded the audience's questions. "When you think of the amount of work that goes into that five-minute presentation," said Domber, "it's really incredible."

"I thought ours was the best of the Psi Chi [national psychology honor society] presentations," said Davis. Each of the students received Psi Chi certificates of recognition for their work.

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Opinions

Lights, camera, inaction

DREW students are fond of complaining of the various expenses involved in attending the University in the Forest. From books to semi-formals, it seems like an endless stream of additional costs. One area that has always seemed relatively free of hidden additional wallet-busters has been the student's use of the university's facilities.

For instance, if a student needs to use a video camcorder to make a tape for a class project, he can go down to the Media Resource Center (M.R.C.) and, with a note from his professor, check out a camera. No problem.

However, if a student has written a script and wants to tape a production of it, the rules change. At the M.R.C., the use of a camcorder for non-academic purposes costs — $30 a day for non-profit use, and $60 a day for for-profit use. Ouch.

There are reasons why the M.R.C. charges a rental fee. In an interview with the **Acorn**, Kurt Remmers, Director of the M.R.C., stated that the primary use for the M.R.C and its equipment is academic-related activities; the rental fee discourages frivolous use of a limited and valuable resource.

This policy of charging for services is not limited to the students. If a professor wants to use the M.R.C.'s facilities for a class, he pays for it out of his departmental budget. This charging of faculty prevents (over)use and abuse of the facilities, such as excessive videotaping.

It was suggested, and Remmers agreed, that if the M.R.C. could acquire more camcorders, that it might be possible to eliminate the rental fee; as long as there are enough cameras available for academic use, there's no reason to discourage their use by neophyte Spielbergs.

Of course, eliminating this rental charge won't free students from the responsibility of paying for any damage done to the cameras. Fair's fair: you break it, you pay to fix it.

Indeed, Remmers has expressed an active interest in encouraging student's projects; he said that he "would love to showcase student video [productions]."

Which brings us to the heart of the issue. As with so many other problems at Drew, this one hinges on money, Or the lack thereof.

The M.R.C., which just might be the best facility of its kind on the East Coast, is under-funded and under-utilized. The university provides an operating budget of less than $40,000 per year for the M.R.C., less than one-third the amount spent on blowing leaves into piles and pruning hedges.

When prospective students come to Drew for their tour of the campus, one guaranteed stop is always the M.R.C. When those same prospectives decide to enroll, they are often shocked to find that Drew doesn't offer a media related program that takes advantage of the M.R.C.'s facilities.

One obvious proposal was to integrate the Theater Department with some form of media major. After all, the Theater Department offers 18 credits in writing for theater, film, and T.V. Sounds like a great opportunity for students to write, produce, direct, and act in their own videos, eh?

However, certain parties felt that only downwardly mobile theater programs need to stoop to video, for God's sake ("this is THEATRE, Shakespeare and *Pirandello*, not Laverne and Shirley!").

How about a Communications Minor? Sorry, that one was nixed by the English Department. "Tolstoy, not Toshiba; Steinbeck, not Sony!"

What ought to have been a discussion about how to add a worthwhile course of study to Drew's curriculum degenerated into a turf war, where departments, like tomcats, sprayed their scent and marked their territories as inviolate.

For some ungodly reason, certain factions within the faculty feel threatened by the specter of a Communications Minor in a major way. As the great Cuban sage used to say, "Lucy, it's just *so* ridiculous!"

Look, Drew has a fine English department, and the Theater Department has nothing to be ashamed of. Loosen up, people.

The administration isn't afraid of innovation; just look at the computer initiative. If they had listened to some of the crusty old Luddites who've had tenure since Christ was a freshman, we'd still be using quills and parchment.

To those faculty members who fear that a Communications Minor would mean adding Idiotic Crap for the Masses 101 to the catalog, at the expense of deleting Ossified and Obscure Literary Works 195, we say "Take a chill pill, Bill."

The **Acorn** doesn't think that anyone has to lose in this deal, if the Administration would just take some of its funds and create a new program, without dipping into existing department's budgets.

An opportunity exists for Drew to make itself a better place, where students can explore *all* avenues of communication, from the stage to the page to the screen.

As one Drew Alumnus put it, "You've got a gold mine in the M.R.C. that needs more use!" Let's put departmental rivalries aside and do what's best for the students. Whattaya say, Prof?

Drew University
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Founded in 1928

Joseph Biggio, *Editor-in-chief* — **Leslee York**, *Executive Editor* — **Dave Gosse**, *Managing Editor*

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

*The **Acorn** welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to **The Acorn** via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request.*

*All letters become the property of **The Acorn** and may be edited for length and propriety.*

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial misrepresented issue

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the April 29 Opinion's column, "Wheel of Fortune." In my estimation it was a "real misfortune" that this piece was printed as it took some viscious, unsubstantiated swings at an issue that deserves more sensitive treatment.

Rightfully so, housing emerged as a central issue in the recent student movement. The administration has acknowledged the significance of the housing crunch and campus leaders (student, faculty and staff) have worked with serious intent to deal with this and other student life related problems.

In all of this, the admissions office has demonstrated a determined effort to be part of this solution. That an "opinions" column would take on the spirit of innuendo towards such a sensitive issue and a group of people (admissions) who have worked hard to bring Drew bright and talented young people is a sad misuse of journalistic responsibility.

I will not attempt to critique this unfortunate article, as it would give the writer and the piece more attention than they deserve. However, since the premise of the article (400 enrolled freshmen) was wholly unfounded, the entire exercise was hyperbolic.

The writer made a small concession to the pursuit of truth in citing one statement as a creative use of hyperbole. Otherwise, the writer constructed a scenario that succeeded only in misrepresenting a sensitive issue and slandering (remember the reference to "emissions") people who *are* concerned about students.

I am proud of the recent recognition the **Acorn** has received. Not only is it generally well-deserved, but I feel the admissions office may have had something to do with bringing the staff to Drew.

In the future, I hope the **Acorn** will live up to its excellence by taking a few more steps in the pursuit of informed opinions.

Bill Conley
Director of Admissions

Editor's note: It's unfortunate that Mr. Conley limits his criticism to style and not substance. He dislikes the tone of the editorial, and that's his right. The reference to "emissions" was not intended to be slanderous (can bodily fluids injure one's reputation?).

However, his criticism of the article's premise is unfounded. A careful re-reading will show, "Rumors were flying," and, "Scuttlebuti is that...400 [prospectives] have said...they intend to come here."

The point is that rumors as to the size of the incoming class were abundant, and were not misrepresented in the editorial as anything but gossip. Since Mr. Conley has seen fit to declare these rumors untrue, how unfortunate that he didn't include the actual number of incoming students in his letter.

September surprise in rooms

To the Editor:

Many of us Drew students have been complaining over the years about how Drew is "behind the times." Drew students seem to think that every other college or university is more advanced both socially and technologically.

Well, guess what? Drew is finally catching up (at least on the technological side).

In September, Drew students will be introduced to a whole new way of communicating. This communication is part of the new phone system that Drew will install.

This new system is phase II of the computer initiative. The package includes library automation. This means that instead of searching through all the cards in the catalogue, the computer will do the searching for you instead.

There will be computer terminals in the library where you could type in a word and it will find all the books you need. There is also the possibility of you searching for all the library books from the computer in the comfort of your own room. This system will also enable more networking among the faculty and students by electronic mail.

Now let us get to the real issue. How will all of this affect the communication among friends here at Drew?

Drew will be replacing New Jersey Bell with regards to service. When you walk into your room in September, there will be two handsets installed instead of phones. Therefore, the handsets will become part of the room.

There will also be a space for you to plug the computer into the back of the handset. This will allow you to talk and work at the computer at the same time. You will also be able to use this line as an extension or a regular phone.

As a matter of fact, your extension number will be the last four digits of your phone number. Recently Drew ran out of extension numbers. Therefore, this will solve the problem entirely. There will be enough extension numbers for everyone!

The big question is how much will all this cost us?

For the upcoming school year the total charge will be covered by three sources: Capital Campaign, Drew Plan, and Challenge Grant.

For the first year you will not be billed for the service. However, in the future each student will be paying approximately $75-$100 per semester.

See **September surprise** page 7

DAAM and Prez Search Committe

To the Editor:

Due to the fact that our dialogue with the Board of Trustees over the past four years has yielded no positive results, and in light of the presently growing violence and oppression in South Africa, the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM) would like to express the following concerns to the University Senate concerning the selection of persons who will serve on the Presidential Search Committee.

Foremost among all other qualities, the persons to be selected must be of high integrity and must have a commitment to the plight of humanity, especially, as it affects the black South Africans and the minorities on campus.

The members of the Committee must be persons who have been continually involved with the anti-apartheid struggle, who have a high sense of morality and who are concerned with the issues of justice as it relates to the preciousness of human life, especially, of oppressed people.

DAAM would like to urge the Senate to take these concerns into consideration in the struggle for equality and justice in South Africa, on Drew campus and in the world at large.

Sam Alfa
Prince Ntintili
Mary-Helen Hughes

Conflict of interest in theme houses

To the Editor:

I'm upset. Many people spent time writing proposals for theme houses yet the entire selection process was a farce. I would not have put so much time and effort researching and writing if I had known how the selection was to be so badly handled.

Steve Priola wrote the proposal for "Community House" to be in Embury. I, along with Jac Fried, wrote the proposal for the "General Science House" also to be in Embury:

Steve was on the committee to select the houses. This was not considered a conflict of interest because he did not vote on the Embury decision. On the other hand, before the vote he was allowed to voice his opinions and answer any loose ends that his proposal had.

I see a conflict of interest there. Why was I not allowed to verbally petition the committee?

To add insult to injury, Steve was later quoted in the **Acorn** calling the other proposals "weak." He was being quoted as a committee person, but was he really poking fun at his competing proposals? Quite rude.

The "better luck next year" attitude of the article is laughable. Next year I hope to live in some place much nicer than Embury, possibly Riker. Hopefully the policies will be much more fair for next year's freshmen and sophomores.

Well, I've said my piece. In the spirit of good sportsmanship, I would like to congratulate the members of "Community House." Hopefully your truly important study of small group dynamics (well, we know what the theme really is) isn't hindered by its interesting origins.

Thomas Limoncelli

Opinions

Capital punishment plays useful role in society

By Michael Sauter
Staff Writer

THE editorial that ran in this place last week presented two main arguments against the execution of a convicted criminal, arguments that are widely shared among those opposed to the death penalty.

First, the author presented a case which condemned capital punishment on the grounds that it was procedurally unfair. Second, the author attempted to make a moral argument against capital punishment.

The first tenet is rather easily dismissed, as the judicial system provides ample opportunities for review and appeal. The second tenet is where the real focus of the debate should be.

The argument is often made that since not all states have capital punishment, and the majority of states that do are often in the south (where justice is laced with racial overtones), that the imposition of the death penalty is in some way skewed or unfair, and so the death penalty itself must be removed.

The logic, however, is flawed. If the death penalty is being used in an improper fashion, then the solution is to ensure that there are safeguards within the system that prevent abuses. If there are inequities within the voting process, do we call for an end to elections, and, subsequently, create a dictatorship?

The reality is that only a poor case at best can be made against the death penalty by seeking to argue procedure.

The moral argument is the real battleground for the discussion of capital punishment, and here is where the author sought to make his most damaging argument.

He proposes that capital punishment can have no place in a society that calls itself civilized. In addition, he argues that the only benefit we receive from the execution of criminals is that we feel better — since it doesn't serve as a deterrent to crime, it acts only as a placebo.

There are, however, a few counter-arguments. First, what opponents to capital punishment seem to have forgotten is the central role which justice plays in our society.

Our legal system differentiates between crimes. Burglary, kidnapping, accidental death, manslaughter, are not the same as premeditated killing (murder).

The fact of the matter is that people expect to see all criminals brought to justice, and when this does not happen, society breaks down. How many times have we seen the proliferation of vigilante groups in societies where the judicial process has ceased to function.?

People want to see those guilty of the most heinous crimes removed permanently from society — no parole, no time off for good behavior.

It is not simply the victim's relatives who feel better. Society applauds the redress of a grievance. Without such assurance, the veracity of our legal system is brought into question.

Second, Western intellectual tradition includes the concept of the social contract, which includes many rights, privileges, and duties in our society. When we enter society, we give up our right to redress grievances directly to a central power, in exchange for which we are given the assurance of certain freedoms, including life and liberty.

If we take away someone else's right to life, then society is justified in taking away our own. Sending a person to the electric chair will not bring back the murder victim, but it will fulfill the basic need to maintain order and mete out justice.

Faulty logic links those who believe that all crime can be excused due to social conditions. People may or may not commit crimes because of "inequality, injustice and irrationality," but they do not kill for it: there is such a thing as cold blooded murder.

Some would have us believe that the solution is to pack these murderers into already overcrowded jails. Too often we forget that there are some crimes so grievous that no amount of time in a jail cell can be considered sufficient punishment.

This is a nasty world, and sometimes the only way to react to a problem is to lash out. If society can eliminate those who would threaten its very basis for existence, it can only strengthen itself. Do not eliminate the death penalty; instead make it work better

Jewish Holocaust not unique

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter entitled "Defence of Farrakhan offensive" that appeared in the **Acorn** on Friday April 29, 1988.

As a Black woman, I have become very sensitive to the plight of the Jews historically and presently. Doing my independent study on the Holocaust last semester helped me to sympathize with their tremendous suffering; so, I understand their negative reaction to the possibility of having Farrakhan on campus.

As a Christian, I believe that I share in the Jewish tradition. I too am a daughter of Abraham.

However, I also understand the desire of Black students to have him on campus. Truly, I say to the Jewish community, it is not an anti-Semitic move.

The simple truth is that Black people have been held down, ignored, oppressed, labelled and dragged through the dust so long (yes, even at Drew) that the Black community is looking for leaders that will lift up, address, encourage, and honor us and our concerns. I hate to break it to you, but anyone who does that in a radical fashion will appeal to Black people.

We do have a right to choose our own leaders. Most of us have not even heard the man speak before. It is ridiculous to think Black people will disenfranchise him because of what the white-prejudiced media tells us.

Give us a chance to judge for ourselves. Give us some credit. Black people have not been known to follow hateful people all throughout history and we aren't going to start now.

If Farrakhan really was a pied-piper trying to launch a second Jewish holocaust, rest assured we would not follow him. In general, we are a peaceful people; it is whites who have often been violent towards us, which brings me to my main point.

White South Africans are committing horrific violence on the Black South Africans even as you read. I would call it a Holocaust.

I was cut to the quick when I saw the author (whoever you are) belittle the South African oppression. How could a Jewish person, so familiar with mass destruction of humanity, deny the Holocaust of South Africa?

To name a just a few of the atrocities: What do you call it when five million people are forcibly uprooted from their homes over a twenty year period, not because they wear a Star of David, but because their skin is Black?

What do you call it when 30,000 South Africans are "detained" which is a nice way of saying brutally taken away to a situation similar to a Jewish concentration camp?

What do you call it when hundreds of small children are brutally massacred during a peaceful demonstration (1976)?

Is there really a difference between Botha and Hitler?

Let's face it — Africans, Asians, Hispanics, Indians, and Jews have all faced oppression. Let's try to be sensitive to each other and truly bridge the gap.

Stephanie DeVance

Farrakhan symptomatic of problem

To the Editor:

On the "Farrakhan polarizes Americans" article by Dave Terdiman, the Friday, April 29, 1988 **Acorn** issue.

First, like so many other white Americans, he deliberately neglects to cite the fact that Blacks and Whites are already separated physically, pyschologically, culturally, and politically; and in general the major instances there's intermingling is when Blacks — compelled by economic needs — work for whites, generally in some subservient, demeaning capacity, in the large more beneficial to Whites than Blacks.

Secondly, he is deceitfully misleading people in not acknowledging that any separation between Blacks and Whites was initiated and is maintained by Whites.

It is always far easier for White Americans to point to Farrakhan as a convenient symbol of hatred and negative separatism so as to absolve themselves of the historical and present day collective guilt, that they — White people mostly — are responsible for preserving separation between Blacks and Whites in mostly every sphere of American life.

Dave Terdiman knows full well that White American society has no genuine intention and interest in integration of the races culturally, and in particular in a politically mutually beneficial respect. That would mean a sharing of power most White Americans are far from interested in.

White people like Mr. Terdiman use Farrakhan as a scapegoat to shift the focus of attention from the actual reality that the racial divisions of this society between blacks and whites reveal the fact that whites are still either unwilling or incapable of genuinely accepting and appreciating the humanity of black human beings.

On the basis of past and present history, I'm inclined to conclude, that Whites are very simply more unwilling than actually incapable of attempting true integration.

Anyway, let's clear the confusion, the black objective is primarily empowerment of Black people, and not the self-flattering delusional belief that many Whites tenaciously cling to, that there is something divine or enobling in their company and or their friendship.

Some Blacks may prostrate themselves for Whites, usually to get something out of them — watch these types of blacks, for because they're so repressing their true feelings, when the opportunity arises, they'll be the first to slit your throat!

It is a truly grand and tragic lie to insist that White society desires integration. Let's level with ourselves, it is a lie with which both many Blacks and Whites live on the basis of.

The entire social atmosphere of American society is permeated with nauseating self-deception, plagued with half-truths, myths, stereotypes, and cliches. But the lie is perpetuated nevertheless, in the hope that as long as nothing is said or done about it, everything will be fine.

Well everything won't be fine! If Farrakhan as a prominent black public figure didn't exist for White society to project onto, all too easily they'd find some other prominent outspoken black man or woman to use as a convenient scapegoat symbolizing America's hatred and

See **Farrakhan** page 7

'Tis better to have tried and lost

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Sam Alfa on his letter in the last issue of the **Acorn**. However, it is sad indeed that God has not gifted Mr. Alfa with the ability to determine what are facts and what are exaggerations.

The first point Mr. Alfa makes is that everybody had a good laugh in the library when they learned that Ashok was running for the position of Dean of Student Life.

Mr. Alfa, do I notice a trace of contempt or jealousy in your words? Can you not digest the fact that a man who once worked with you is trying to rise to a higher position?

The second point you make is that Ashok spends twenty-three out of twenty-four hours playing pool in the U.C. I never knew the U.C. was open for twenty-three hours.

Besides, what sport have you played other than to stack books in the library? At least Ashok is making an effort to get to know the students better.

The next point you make is regarding Ashok's smile. It is such a low blow that it is not worth commenting about. You further go on to say that Ashok just has "seminary experience."

Does that mean that the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a preacher from Chicago, cannot become President of the U.S.A.?

Your next point is regarding Ashok's record as vice president of the International Student Organization.

Mr. Alfa, as you know, India has always been against South Africa. This was the reason I joined DAAM as a freshman. However, under your leadership, I got so disillusioned with the organization that I eventually left it. How has your record been in DAAM, Mr. Alfa?

In your letter, you make a mockery of Ashok by saying again and again that he is "God gifted" and that we do not need him here.

Mr. Alfa, do you know how much courage it takes to try to become something in life? Do you know how many students are very much for Ashok? He has tried and that's what counts. It is reality and it is not a joke as you have treated it.

But hey, enough of the facts for now. Also, Mr. Alfa please keep this quote in mind when you yourself try for something new, "It is better to have tried and lost, than never to have tried at all."

Rajat Sikka

Methods and qualifications the issue

To the Editor:

The Editor's title "Student against Ashok candidacy" to my letter, seems tantalizing. I would like to clarify some things. Firstly, the point is not that I am against his candidacy, [but] against the methods he has devised.

"One does not *run for* the position but one *applies for* it." That is the simple and clear message that I am communicating.

Secondly, the Search Committee and the administration do not become racists or bad people if he is not employed as the Dean of Student Life. It only means that there are many qualified people like him, and only one out of a hundred and more applicants can be employed.

Thirdly, if at all applying for a position is an issue to be discussed in the **Acorn**, then there ought to be some concrete facts about why he feels he is qualified for the job besides what have been appearing in the **Acorn**. The reason being that, those qualities are for all human beings, and moreover, the more the issue comes up in the **Acorn**, the less his chances of being employed.

Sam Alfa

Opinions

The year in review: an opinionated look back

LOOKIT, MR. PRESIDENT... THE NEGOTIATIONS DIDN'T AMOUNT TO DOO-DOO!! WE JUST CAN'T REASON WITH THIS GUY!..
CALM DOWN, GEORGE... I'M SURE HE'LL BE LEAVING SOON..
"LEAVING"!! "WHEN"? HE'S STILL HOLED UP IN HIS BUNKER DOWN THERE, MAKIN' US LOOK RIDICULOUS!!
OKAY, OKAY, BUT WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO?
MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK IT'S TIME TO CALL IN THE 82ND AIRBORNE...
WELL... OKAY.
WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?
U.S. DEPT OF JUSTICE

HEH, HEH. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MIKHAIL?
...WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER?
SEMS
HOW IS RAISA?
GOOD TO SEE YOU
NICE W... WE'VE BE... HAVING LATELY
OK LETS

"FOR THE LAST TIME, WOODWARD — HE HAS NOTHING MORE TO SAY!"

NFL PICKET LINE.

Opinions

Gandhi 'n me: Ashok's swan song

To the Editor:

On April 19, 1988, I received a letter from President Hardin. He is right when he said that I have never worked as Dean of Students or in any other capacity under him. Yet, he called me "sincere."

I appreciate his comment.

Also, I thanked him for clearing up the misunderstanding regarding my being a "joke": it had been bothering me very much.

For example: a few days ago a student with his professor was talking with his professor about me, and his professor commented that "Ashok applied for the position as a joke."

This professor does not know me and has never made an attempt to talk with me. It amazes me that educated people dare to talk this way! And I am glad that he is not one of them.

However, there are a few points in his letter which still must be discussed: in his reply, he wrote that "I did tell them that *some* of *them* — not Butler — are insincere. I believe that. Read the **Acorn**. If every student signed a petition sincerely, it would not confer qualification." Etc.

In my previous letter, I discussed the democratic system and values. He has avoided this point.

I believe that when an issue becomes public, the democratic system takes a firm stand. He has gone against this.

For example: when Mr. Nehru died Mrs. Indira Gandhi (inexperienced and not qualified), only 47 years old, contested her first election and won it with a thumping majority.

Her opponents were the wealthy, the powerful, the educated, etc. Yet, although Mrs. Gandhi was young, inexperienced, wasn't a great orator, didn't have many degrees, and was never a member of the Indian Parliment, she was elected over that rich and the powerful because she dealt with the individuals and their individual problems, the day-to-day aspects of life that everyone could understand, as opposed to her opponents who spoke of the mass economy, putting themselves up on pedestals because of their education and station.

Thus, they were never able to communicate to the *people*. Mrs. Gandhi spoke to the heart of the *people*. When the voting was checked, the Supreme Court of India gave Mrs. Gandhi the position because the *people* wanted her.

She won many other elections and ruled for the next seventeen years. She lacked the showy things that the wealthy and powerful people were looking for, but she reached the *people* and was a dedicated leader to them.

I believe this fits the situation here at Drew. The President has found a Dean who suits him, but has not touch with the students and their daily lives.

How many of them regularly visit with the students? How many of them with Ph.D.s eat with the students and share in their struggles? Their jobs make them lead very busy lives, but if they are not in touch and knowledgeable of the students, then all their rushing about is in vain.

The President has done many wonderful things for the college, but does he understand the students? Is he really in touch with the students?

The students chose a Dean of Students because they know that the administration does not understand them or what is best for them. This is only natural.

What does it matter if one or two students were not entirely sincere when they signed the petition? Why does he make negative attitudes appear and making the gap between the administration and the students greater?

Freedom of choice and suppression have never worked in the past and they will not work now.

The President told me that it was the unanimous decision of the committee to cut me from the short list. Who is suprised at this given that it is only a puppet committee?

I have been a student here for six years, and I have the students' support, yet he won't even grant me an interview. Tullio said I was unqualified. How can he say that without ever interviewing me?

Are they all prejudiced? How many other Indians applied for the job and were told they were unqualified? Please answer this question.

Yes, the President answered Mr. Butler. I thanked him that he has replied to our letters and that he has replied promptly. However, he has not answered all of our questions.

Has he shared our letters with the committee? If so, why hasn't he reported to the students what they said? Doesn't he think this is an issue concerning the students?

Why is the committee neglecting the needs and concerns of the students? Please share our letters with the committee. We are your students, and we expect answers.

Recently I heard of a petition at Duke University which was signed by three thousand students to appoint an officer in the administrative cabinet. The President of that university signed the petition himself. It was a wise thing that he did. Perhaps the committee could learn from that incident.

Ashok G. Suryawanshi

"How many other Indians applied...."

Farrakhan continued from page 5

separatism, only to avoid placing the blame on the real culprit, White society!

But the truth is that to acknowledge its guilt, it would simply be too colossal and heavy a burden for it to bear, it therefore consistently denies this, and sings a deceitful and seductive song of desiring integration with the Blacks, while at once practicing a vicious dance of political, economic and social separatism.

All this does is to insure the power of the whites and lulls to sleep many well-intentioned Blacks who truly desire an integrated society in which everyone benefits from, and thereby disarms them — the Blacks — from considering a more independent political course of action that will benefit the masses of the Blacks in this society.

White society's ruling circles, deceitful, and entirely unacceptable political game of using the Blacks, first as slaves whose labor laid the economic foundations of this society, uncompensated-for to this day, and now as an exploitable mass market of cheap labor and consumers, is drawing near exhaustion via both the ballot and the bullet!

Furthermore, Mr. Terdiman's charge that Farrakhan polarizes Americans into camps of hatred and hostility is very simply untrue; come now, don't be so naive as to believe that any hatred and hostility that exist in this society wasn't here long before Farrakhan arrived on the scene, and will probably exist after me, you, and he's gone.

The root source we must care to concern ourselves with. Farrakhan at most is symptomatic, as are many of us.

There should be no wonder that racial hatred and hostility in this society exist, the real wonder is that this hatred and hostility hasn't yet completely disrupted American society.

No one should underestimate the very real potential Blacks in this society have to undermine the fundamental structures of its principal institutions.

No degree of power, privilege and prestiege should blind any White American to the fact that blacks could really imperil this country's national security.

In fact, as White American society is fed a daily overdose of anti-communistic rhetoric, one can easily lose sight of the fact, as have been the case in the past, that the demise of American society could be a consequence of internal and not external forces.

American society will never escape the historic indictment resulting from the enormous injustices it's committed; in reality we sense the grave implications, and actually a nightmare to dwell upon.

This society funded upon and perpetuated in the most extreme violence, need I add total moral bankruptcy, in genocidal extermination of the first native Americans, the few remaining relegated to scattered reservations, and its massive enslavement and ruthless exploitation of Africans, cannot appreciate the depth of its victims wounds, primarily because it has benefitted from them.

Whether or not White Americans are intellectually and emotionally capable of understanding and feeling these wounds, they must attempt to see — for their own well-being — almost infinite gulf between the worlds we inhabit as a consequence of past and continuing oppression.

So, according to Mr. Terdiman, the appreciable number of Black students at Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania who recently invited Farrakhan to address them are not fair-minded, reasonably thinking people, whether Christian or Muslim, only because they don't share his views on Farrakhan.

This is what Mr. Terdiman's line of reasoning leads to; and if it applies to Black students on college campuses, I'm sure it extends to the very large following Farrakhan has in the black community nationally.

It's not a complicated matter, really, it's very simple — we Black and Whites have basically conflicting interests, therefore what is unthinking and unreasonable and even insane to Mr. Terdiman's type and the white ruling circles, is all the more attractive to the Black community at large, because your interests undermined are our interests advanced.

On that matter I'm sure we'll both go to our graves disagreeing.

On the matter of race and culture, Mr. Terdiman's approach is typical of the Euro-American intellectual tendency to dichotomize reality into manipulative parts, as if the race and culture of a people are two remotely related entities.

In Farrakhan promoting the Black race, he is promoting the Black culture, i.e. the Black race is Black culture, and vice versa. Terdiman is inherently incapable of defining black culture, therefore he shouldn't be so presumptuous; only the masses of blacks can define a truly legitimate Black culture.

For the most part, people of African descent, unlike those of European descent, don't amass the defunct insipid, arid objects of cultural relics exclusively, and relegate them behind some glass case in a museum, where it becomes stifled from lack of air — and then to commoditize them by charging the public money to observe them.

In other words, we refuse to sell our culture, because that would be selling our very lives, which we deem invaluable.

Finally, it's your friends and colleagues of semitic European descent who proclaim Judaism as their religion, that accuse Farrakhan of being anti-semitic and anti-Jewish; I'm well aware of the differences between semitic people and the religion they may practice.

What Farrakhan is, and so am I, is anti-Zionist. Understand? Zionism is viciously fascist and racist!

Mr. Terdiman ought to expend his energies on telling those Zionist ideologues of the Jewish community, the Jewish Student Organization, and Jacqueline Berke, who are on this neurotic trip and obsession with calling Farrakhan anti-semitic, apparently they themselves don't realize the difference.

I suppose those European White Jews can't make up their minds what to call him, they're so confused. They've worked themselves into an intellectual cul-de-sac.

I'm aware of both African and Oriental Jews too, neither of whom identify with White European Jews who embrace the imperialist and racist ideology of Zionism, nothing but a degradation and corruption of the Judaic religion.

And Mr. Terdiman can address his message that racism is wrong under any circumstances to those holders of power in this society, who preserve situations of racialist types, and who also prop up the government of Israel, with its Zionist ideology; I already know about how racialism is wrong, better than he, especially in this society where he as a White Jew quite often passes.

Allison R. Blount

September surprise continued from page 4

This is not outrageous because we pay approximately this same amount or more to New Jersey Bell (including service charge). However, with this system we will not receive a monthly service charge bill from New Jersey Bell. You will only be billed for the long distance calls.

For those of you who have financial aid, you will be glad to hear that there is a possibility that it might be built into the financial aid structure. For those of you who do not receive financial aid, I guess that is just another item on the business office's agenda. However, it may all be worth it!

The only opposition is that once this system is installed, you do not have a choice in whether or not you would like a phone. Then again, this just fits the Drew philosophy.

It would not be a Drew plan unless it had a catch. The umbrella always has holes in it. However, luckily in this case, I only see one.

What is your opinion? Drew would like to know.

Cynthia Salter
University Senator
Student Affairs Committee

Class Councils

A new opportunity:
to build class spirit and school identity.

To create some new centers of social activity that can benefit everyone.

Each class will be given $2000 to use as it chooses.

Sponsored by Drew through the offices of Student Life and Student Activities

Elections will be held at class meetings.
Come to your class meeting.
Run for Class Council.

Meetings are in the Pub
Sunday, May 8

Class of '91 — 7:00
Class of '90 — 7:30
Class of '89 — 8:00

The Acorn: 1987-88

Photo Essay by:
Joey Biggio
Dave Gosse
Sarah Hilton
Barry Kazan

Once upon a time at Drew...

THE 1987-1988 academic year was full of turbulence and transition as activism replaced apathy. We asked for changes and got them, and it seems as if we are in for a year of even greater change.

In the aftermath of student activism, Drew's lack of tradition is once more in focus. Contrary to popular belief, Drew is historically replete with traditions, some of which have survived to the present.

Undoubtedly, our most successful, surviving tradition is the First Annual Picnic, thriving in its fifteenth year. FAP provides a lesson for those who attempt to invent new traditions: sometimes, you have to start small.

By the fifth FAP, the event was anticipated by the Drew community "as the second coming of the Messiah by the Pope", according to the **Acorn**. The picnic had it's humble beginnings in 1974 as a picnic/party for behavioral science majors at Anthropology professor Phil Peek's house. The following year, FAP beacme an all-university event, with one dollar tickets.

Drinking has always been a FAP staple, as have bands. Circle K's charity events played a big role on FAP for several years, attested to by long lines of students waiting to throw pies at President Hardin and other administrators and faculty.

The celebration's flexibility has enabled it to thrive in the last quarter of Drew's history. Not so for many other Drew traditions. The increasing egalitarianism of American society in the 1960's brought an end to the annual Miss Drew pageant.

Yes, it's true, each year one lucky co-ed would be selected as the reigning Miss Drew from a pool of contestants competing in swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competitions.

Miss Drew would go on to compete for the title of Miss New Jersey and perhaps ultimately travel to Atlantic City to join 49 other women vying to be the next Miss America. The pageant was a major event and often dominated the front page of the **Acorn** until the pageant's demise in 1970.

Hazing was a Drew tradition since the beginning of the College but was never exactly a source of pride. Whatever embarassment the 1988 Orientation Committee puts the Class of 1992 through (remember Standing Ovation? Spaghetti and Meatballs?), it's a safe bet that it will not approach the indignities suffered by the class of 1952 at the hands of the 1948 "Orientation Committee."

For many years, freshman orientation involved four parts: frosh talent night, an improvised cabaret of sorts; traditions night, when students would gather to hear administrators and faculty members relate some of Drew's history and tradition; the Frosh/Soph Games for which freshmen had to wear little beanies called "dinks," which they had to wear for a month if they lost a game; and Emancipation Night.

This last night would liberate the freshmen and allow them to join the ranks of the Drew Community. However, this night would rival the initiation rites of the wildest fraternity. The incoming class of '52 signed their Emancipation Proclamation in the basement of Mead Hall, but only after they were doused in flour, paddled, covered with silver nitrate and methyl blue.

In other years, freshmen, in pajamas and blindfolds, were led through the woods while upperclassmen enforced their demands on them: "On your knees, freshman! Bark like a dog, freshman!"

The culmination of orientation from 1949-1967 was the "Ride of Hoppy." Hoppy was "An athletic, brawny-looking freshman" secretly picked each year by the upperclassmen. On the last night of orientation, the campus would turn out to watch Hoppy "ride" Francis Asbury's horse in front of Mead Hall.

Hoppy was often required to recite a credo such as "A freshman is low; a freshman is so very low that it would take a divine act of providence to raise him to the sublime height of scum," before he would be allowed to dismount.

This tradition grew out of control: in 1962, Hoppy XIV was kept bound in a bathtub the weekend before his "ride" and was placed on his mount covered in Crisco. Hoppy's mount was mercifully short that year, but his dismount was painful: the Crisco caused him to fall and break his arm.

Finally, in 1967, Hoppy XIX passed out on the infirmary steps after being forced to drink all night. Complaints, and sometimes transfers by traumatized students mounted, and in 1968 hazing ended.

Some traditions seem to have faded due to "lack of interest." Election Night Watches were popular events in a school long dominated by political science majors. On the night of a presidential election, U.C. 107 became the headquarters for students, faculty, local politicians, and political analyzers tracking the latest figures coming in from around the country.

Students picking the winners and the number of votes for the presidential and congressional races received prizes, and all were given scorecards to keep track of the latest statistics. WERD, Drew's radio station, broadcasted live reports from the University Center. 1988 offers an opportunity for revival, but will we take it?

For many years, all campus groups set up booths for the annual Carnival. All proceeds went to charity, and the best booth won a prize for its club.

Dances have always been a staple of Drew social life. Students looked forward to Fall Weekend with its senior prom and all-campus informal, Spring Weekend with its junior prom and another all-campus informal, the Christmas formal, Thanksgiving Dance, and Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sports are still popular at Drew, but for a few decades no basketball season would begin without the All-Campus Stag, initially held in 1940. The A.C.S. was held before the first basketball game and consisted of various skits and ended in a pep rally.

When it became evident after World War II that the Drew-eds, as the newly admitted women came to be called, were here to stay, the Stag became the Capers. One disgruntled student explained to a Drew-ed, "It's da show which takes the place of the All-College Stag which we had to do 'cause you women are here."

During the athletic seasons, students knew of each win by the customary ringing of the victory bell, and no baseball season was complete without the annual Steak Roast following the last game.

Student unrest has never long been absent from Drew. The annual Gripe Session provided students, faculty, and administrators a chance to express their grievances.

We really do have traditions

Student government candidates used to take their campaigns seriously, not content with just posters and dorm visits. On the eve of elections, in a last-minute flurry of campaigning students would rally around their candidates in a torch-light parade around campus, led by the annual Election Night Motorcade. The motorcade would end at Brothers College with a final debate between the candidates.

A current Drew tradition may be fading fast: the annual Dance Marathon until recently has drawn up to a hundred or more entrants a year since the 1960's. This year saw less than twenty participants.

It is important to remember, however, that Drew is a young school that has undergone radical changes throughout its short history, leaving little room for long-standing traditions to arise. Our motto evokes laughter, and no wonder: "Freely you have received; freely give."

Yet there was indeed a time when a Drew education was free of charge. Our alma mater has been criticized as hokey and ponderous, exuding what, by today's standards, seems a false sentimentality.

We are faced with a challenge: Can we preserve our past yet embrace the present? Can we combine elements of our past with the Drew of today in a new alma mater, a new motto, and a new symbol for Drew?

By Kenneth Rosen

Brown 3rd,
Thanks for a great year and good luck in the future
Take care,
M.E.

•Feast of Fools Procession
•Live Chess Game
•*Creation*
•*Mankind*
•*Deliverance of Souls*

That Medieval Thing!

May 9

1:30 p.m.

On the lawn of Great Hall

Raindate: May 11

•Juggling
•Music
•Food
•Games
•Costume Contest
•Prizes

1987-88: The year in review

Hardin to leave Drew for U.N.C.

New alcohol policy bans kegs

Oil shortage leaves students cold

Trustees revise South African policy

Tempers flare, protests planned

Bomb scare disrupts classes

Campus security questioned

Mail room situation worsens

WMNJ controversy unfolds

Baldwin rooms condemned

DUDS play condemned by Catholics

Photo Essay by:
Joey Biggio, Dave Gosse
Sarah Hilton, Mike Lief

Entertainment

The Grey Album *As I walk on by, will you call my name?*

By Jamie Saales
Exiting Entertainment Editor

WHEN I checked my mailbox the other day, there was a postcard from my friend. "Haven't seen you in a while," it read. "Don't be such a stranger. Love, Ann." I saw her last year, at her graduation. I arrived late, so I missed her name being called, but I was there for the recessional. As she walked past I yelled "Ann!" and she turned and waved. I haven't seen her since.

I haven't seen her roommate, Mary, either. They and my roommate and I were inseparable for the three years we were here together, sharing meals and personal dramas, laughing at Ann's engagement party and crying at Mary's mother's funeral. But then they graduated; our vows to keep in touch fell broken between their commencement and our continuation in the college fold.

But the shadows won't be so easily escaped, flickering images which will yet appear years down the road, as we slide into the red vinyl booth at a downtown diner.

I imagine us in a few years, meeting by chance in a shopping mall or supermarket. It won't be like running into a casual acquaintance from high school, each party exchanging pecks on the cheek, asking "What's new?" but having nothing to say, wishing the confrontation would end. Rather, we will embrace, and ask the other how he or she is, and genuinely care about the response. We will gaze at each other, reminiscing for a few moments about past and most probably better times (as we remember them, anyway) and we will exchange addresses and promises to be in touch. But we won't be in touch, and we may or may not meet again.

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

We will save each other's addresses, though, telling ourselves that we'll write just as soon as we find some time, just to catch up. And after a couple of years, when we haven't found some time, haven't caught up, we'll come across the numbers, safely tucked away, forgotten. And figuring the scrap is long outdated, we'll toss it away, the burden of unfulfilled covenants shaken in an afternoon's spring cleaning.

But the shadows won't be so easily escaped, flickering images which will yet appear years down the road, as we slide into the red vinyl booth at a downtown diner. It might be the way the waitress says, "What cani getchya?" or maybe the smell of undercooked onion rings, but something will spark the memory of how we used to haunt such a place, our faint ghosts...younger...flashing with the buzzing neon "OPEN 24 HOURS." For a few instants it will seem as if it is the four of us again, until the reverie be shattered by the arrival of our Sanka and a pudgy little finger poking the picture of Batman on the kiddie menu.

And one night, the sitter given instructions and her charges given orders to obey them, we will return here, invited by so-and-so of the alumni association. Dressed precisely as we wouldn't have been for any function while enrolled, accompanied by whomever is sharing our lives at that point, we will meet and recognize each other, even without benefit of our name tags. Moving to a corner, we will want to relive all that happened and has happened, all the things that were so important. But how do you share such intimacies with strangers, especially when those intimacies involved those strangers?

The first day at school, sitting in the cafeteria with my parents, my father asked me which I thought was more important: studying and getting good grades in college, or meeting people and having fun. The answer was meeting people because, he said, those would be the memories and friends I'd keep for the rest of my life.

Well, the memories, at least. And on May 21, as I proceed down the aisle, headed for worlds beyond this fold, I wonder who I will turn and wave to.

Hitchcock and Feelies *Garage band or acid trip?*

By Yvette Cortes and Martin Foys
Staff Writers

IMAGINE wandering into a ramshackle garage and being moved to dance until your brain fell out. Not exactly the most run-of-the-mill occurrence, even in these twisted times. However, the double-bill of The Feelies and Robyn Hitchcock managed to intrument-

ally inject this feeling into the veins of their audience at a recent concert at New York's Beacon Theatre.

Playing amidst the restored grandeur of the Beacon, The Feelies brought a strangely down-home simplicity to the stage. Dressed plainly, much in the non-style of R.E.M., and using the basic two guitars, drums, bass and old amps, The Feelies come off as a garage band, more out to have fun than to make millions of dollars and Top-40 hits.

The Feelies are best described as frantic, jangly, R.E.M.-ish folk-punk-psychedelia. Frequent comparisons of The Feelies to R.E.M. are not surprising considering R.E.M.'s guitarist, Peter Buck, produced their album, *The Good Earth*. Influences of the Byrds can be heard in many songs, such as "Final Word."

The Feelies drove home their simple, guitar-oriented music through a variety of modes, from the Buddy Holly guitar rythms and vocals of "The High Road" to the feedback meltdown ending of "Slipping." The songs were backed by thunder drums, Woodentops style, bringing to mind the sound of an old, rumbling train.

In some songs, the sound of slide guitars, escalating to major feedback added a pleasantly jarring touch; their frenzied pace often leaving one breathless. As a live band, The Feelies bring depth to their sound that sadly is not on their albums. Indeed, if The Feelies were any more infectious live, concert-goers would have to be vaccinated before the shows.

Glen Mercer, the lead singer who looked like an emaciated survivor of Auschwitz, led The Feelies through a rythmic blitzkrieg of a set, including a few songs from their album, *Crazy Rythms*, but mainly coming from their most recent release, *The Good Earth*. Notable were the previously mentioned "High Road" and "Slipping," "Sedan Deliveries," "The Last Round Up" and a cover version of Neil Young's "Dancing Barefoot."

As far as messages go, The Feelies have only one: Dance! The lyrics of their songs are shallow and vague. But as Brenda Sauter, The Feelies' bass player, told us after the show, the Feelies like to think of vocals as just another instrument, designed only to add to the aura of the sound, not to stand out. In this respect, The Feelies make their concerts work, coming off as veterans of the garage band scene that have not yet lost their taste for gritty, yet acoustically motile, hyper romps through the world of unadulterated dance.

Robyn Hitchcock came on stage dressed in a blindingly bright multi-colored shirt, guitar in hand, and, with the Egyptians played a set of Beatle-esque psychedelia. Hitchcock's smooth, deadpan voice, the vocal harmonies of he and the Egyptians, and the swirling guitars made listening to the sometimes uplifting, sometimes dreamy, but always melodic songs a hypnotic experience. The only flaw was the overly loud bass and drums which overshadowed the guitars and vocals at times and made one's entire body pound with the beat.

Robyn started off the set with the acoustic "I Often Dream of Trains." The rest of the set consisted of a balanced mix of songs from albums such as *I Often Dream of Trains, Fegmania, Invisible Hitchcock, Element of Light* and the new *Globe of Frogs*, Hitchcock's 12th L.P. (including three with his former band, The Soft Boys). Songs included were, "Tropical Fish Mandala," "I'm Only You," "If You Were a Priest," "Man With the Lightbulb Head," the new single, "Balloon Man," and an a cappella rendition of "Uncorrected Personality Traits" with each band member saying one word.

Indeed, if The Feelies were any more infectious live, concert-goers would have to be vaccinated before the shows.

The encore was a beautifully delicate version of "Raymond Chandler Evening." Hitchcock and the Egyptians were joined surprisingly by guitarist Peter Buck after

See Hitchcock page 12

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Some tickets available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

Entertainment

Old Zeppelin grows into new Plant

By Rich Christiano
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SOME say imitation is the highest form of flattery, but anyone who's been following Robert Plant's commentary on the new breed of "metalpop" knows that there are dissenting voices. Denouncing such bands as Whitesnake and Kingdom Come as "Zeppelin ripoffs," Plant has repeatedly and vehemently defended the hallowed Zeppelin sound.

Strange words from a musician who's never paid any musical tribute to his former band. For the most part, the only similarity Zeppelin shares with Plant's last three solo albums is his voice. Denying his roots hasn't exactly filled his coffers, either: with the exceptions of "Burning Down One Side" from *Pictures at Eleven* and "Big Log" from *The Principle of Moments*, Plant's solo career has been alien to the airwaves.

You claim that no man is an island
While I land up in jeopardy
More distant from you be degrees
I walk this shore in isolation
And at my feet eternity
Draws ever sweeter plans for me

—Ship of Fools

Fortunately, he got the picture before the clock struck twelve. The release this year of *Now and Zen* marks a new direction for Plant—backwards. All of Plant's albums have their strong points, but each lacks the unique energy and spirit behind the old Zeppelin songs. They sounded good, but they didn't sound *right*.

The first track from *Now and Zen*, "Heaven Knows," puts the listener's fears to rest. The unmistakable sound of former bandmate Jimmy Page's guitar muscles its way through the glossy keyboards, lending the song a Zeppelin authenticity that never sounds forced (then again, how could it?)

Plant's sense of humor pervades the song's lyrics. Wondering why he ever slept with a woman whose physical perfection far outstrips her intellect, he muses: "You were pumping iron while I was pumping irony." The answer to his question, ultimately, is the title.

Another display of both Plant's humor and his past is "Tall Cool One." Jimmy Page's guitar reappears with the same driving energy it had fifteen years ago. The tongue-in-cheek quality of the lyrics is played to its fullest by Plant's half silly, half sensual moaning: "You stroll, you jump, you're hot and you tease / 'Cause I'm your tall cool one and I'm built to please."

Here, as well as in other tracks on the album, Plant's voice covers its fullest range without the restraint that marred his past efforts. Bits and pieces from such Zep classics as "Black Dog," "Whole Lotta Love," and "Dazed and Confused" are digitally mixed in, and listening to the new Plant sing in harmony with the old is nothing less than eerie.

The most recent track to hit the airwaves, "Ship of Fools," is another shining facet of this record. A low, brooding keyboard provides atmosphere to the introspective lyrics, which Plant sings in a mellow, understated tone. A vague, lonely

fear rises from the somber melody: "You claim that no man is an island / While I and up in jeopardy / More distant from you by degrees / I walk this shore in isolation / And at my feet eternity / Draws ever sweeter plans for me..."

If you favor the hard-rockin' stuff of yesteryear, *Now and Zen* offers enough power and grit to placate the most devout Zeppelinite. In addition to the lively "Tall Cool One," songs like "Billy's Revenge" and "Helen of Troy" manage to capture both the old Zep flavor and the now successful reserve of Robert Plant. The circumstances that brought about this long-awaited change may be a mystery, but the new-found range and depth that characterizes *Now and Zen* is a musical blessing that needs no explanation.

The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

This weekend at The Other End coffeehouse cabaret:

End of the Semester
BASH
Sunday, May 8

Jerry Vezza Quartet. 8:30 p.m.

Fun all night—door prizes, raffle, giveaways

Last night to see Mark McKinney's watercolor display... a must for all who appreciate art.

Didn't make it to the performers mixer on Wednesday? Never fear, just contact Stephanie Schaefer, Box 1489

Find out about BusArt! Great to send mom as a late Mother's Day gift or get one for yourself!

Weekend scene

Friday, May 6

First Annual Picnic, Fields, 2 p.m.-midnight

SocCom movie, *Roxanne*, L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

SocCom movie, *Roxanne*, L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

Senior Voice Recital, B. C. Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive jazz by the Jerry Vezza Quartet, The Other End, 8:30 p.m.

SocCom movie, *Roxanne* L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Stones and Pigs

The Morris County Park Commission invites one and all to the Cooper Mill in Chester on Saturday, May 28, to watch the ancient and nearly forgotten craft of stone dressing (sharpening). First, the 3000-lb. set of millstones will be taken apart and cleaned. Next, the top (runner) stone will be sharpened in order to cut and grind the grain more effectively. Then, any necessary adjustments will be made as the stones are checked for level and proper hanging.

The mill will not be in operation during this demonstration which takes place at 1:30 p.m. After the stones are well hung, they will be operated again to grind grains into flour or meal.

Admission is free. The Cooper Mill is located on Route 24, Chester Township, about one mile west of the Route 24 and Route 206 intersection.

Also, come visit the newborn lambs and piglets at Fosterfields on Saturday, May 28, Sunday, May 29, and Monday, May 30 from 1-4 p.m. An afternoon of fun awaits visitors as they enjoy the squeal of the piglets and the antics of the lambs as they romp through the pasture.

Hitchcock from page 11

the second song. Buck, who played through to the end of the show, accompanies the band on *Globe of Frogs*.

Robyn's lyrics are very bizarre, to say the least. It's no wonder his banter between songs was a bit strange. At one point Robyn asked the proverbial question, "Do you have fish fingers in the U.S.?" Then, he asked for a show of hands from those who prefer fish sticks and then from those who perfer eggplant.(?!) In a little acoustical ditty, "I Got a Message For You," Robyn askes "If I were a spinster covered in boils, would you still make love to me or would you recoil?"

"Bass" contains one extremely weird line after another including, "The looming mullet and the wily bream are at the window with a quiet scream. / The feisty barbel and the gruesome tench are decomposing on a yellow bench." One became increasingly unsure as to whether one was experiencing an eccentric minstrel-like singer named Robyn Hitchcock or an acid trip.

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians are mesmerizing and diverse live. Though many songs are offbeat in lyrical content, vocal delivery, and musical structure, they are quite catchy. It remains to be seen whether Hitchcock will remain an acclaimed cult figure on alternative college radio or if he will break into the mainstream.

Entertainment

The Art Update *Priceless controversy*

By Mark McKinney
Staff Writer

HERE'S the scenario: Two undercover cops enter an art gallery in New York City and prowl about looking for clues to a crime. Searching for stolen art? No, but rather writing citations to gallery owners who don't display price tags for their art!

The Department of Consumer Affairs in New York City has determined that art galleries fall into the same category as other retailers, which means a law concerning making prices available at all times applies to galleries, as well.

There is a handful of galleries that do post prices next to the works, but the majority of them keep prices restricted to a list at the desk, while some do not make prices available at all. Many cases have been reported where persons have requested to know the price of a work or to see a price list only to be disregarded. Gallery owners defend themselves with responses ranging from price tags degrade the art itself to outlandish prices will anger the general non-buying public.

First of all, I agree that commercial galleries definitely fall into the category of retailers; they are in the business to *sell* art work. While many people regard galleries as mini-museums that provide the public with art to view for free (which, in a sense, they do) they are, in truth, dependent upon sales for their existence.

Despite this fact, I would personally like to see art galleries be able to keep prices off the wall if they so choose. While as an artist myself I have an occasional curiosity as to what current art sells for, I would like to keep the appreciation of the art and the reality of the price two separate matters. I definitely feel that prices should be accessible to anyone who asks, in the form of a price list at the desk. Often gallery employees will judge a person to be unable to afford any work in the show and will refuse them access to a list on this basis. Not only is this insulting, but also poor public relations. This refusal to release a price list is wrong and is what should be cracked down upon, rather than the lack of price tags.

Movies

HEADQUARTERS 10
Headquarters Plaza, Morristown
Phone: 292-0606

Casual Sex
Colors
Critters II
Milagro Beanfield War
Shakedown
Bright Lights, Big City
Beetlejuice
Biloxi Blues
Dead Heat
Sunset
Falfa

All movie times change daily. Call theatre for more information.

Long brown hair continues to thrive in Korn

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
Emilia di Mayorca, "Infidelity," April 1988, photography

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
Kelly Ann Watkins, "Landscape," March 1988, pencil

There's still time to catch the annual Senior Show featuring fabric sculptures, seashores, and purse-n-al possessions in Korn Gallery. A wide range of artistic mediums are represented in the show, which features the work of graduating seniors. The exhibit runs until May 13.

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
Danielle Gaines, "AVES," Spring 1988

Bits & Pieces

Resumes & Letters that get summer and full time jobs. Experienced career counselor will assist you with successful job search. Proven track record! 992-8593 Eves.

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Free room and kitchen privileges in exchange for part-time yard work and miscellaneous chores. Call 539-0885 evenings.

Public Relations/ Government Affairs firm wants first rate undergraduate intern. Background in Business, Communications, Journalism, PR, Marketing, PoliSci or History required. Must have car. Send resume to: Barbara Matus, Holt, Ross and Yulish, 77 Brant Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066.

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London Semester Sweatshirt Sale

Size Extra-large Only $20!!!

On sale until the end of the semester in the Off-Campus Programs Office Brothers College 110.

Sports

Baseball team ends with a bang, sweeping FDU

Golub rewrites record book; team awaits ECAC announcement

By Ken Harner
Sports Editor

WE finally got the monkey off our back," said Coach Vince Masco after the baseball team won three of its last four games to finish the regular season with a 14-13 record. Thus, the team finished over .500 after three years of near misses.

Now the Rangers must play the waiting game in order to find out if they've received a bid to the ECAC Tournament. According to Masco, the bids are scheduled to be announced on Monday, but he said there is a possibility that the announcement might be delayed several days.

A combination of solid pitching and defense along with the usual clutch hitting allowed Drew to sweep crosstown rival FDU-Madison in a doubleheader on Saturday, 10-5 and 10-6. This was the second year in a row that the Rangers swept FDU in a doubleheader.

Brian Levine's two-run single in the sixth inning of the first game broke a 5-5 tie, giving Drew a lead it would never relinquish. For the game, Levine had three r.b.i. and Jay Golub pitched in with two r.b.i. and three hits, including a double.

Speaking of pitching in, Raffy Daghlian went the distance on the mound to pick up his second win of the season. After a rough start in which he gave up five runs in the first two innings, Daghlian shut out the Devils the rest of the game, striking out six along the way.

Three was a very lucky number for Balaji Srinivasan in the nightcap as he notched three stolen bases, three r.b.i., and three hits, one of which was a triple. Chris Holland also had three hits and Greg Domin slugged his sixth home run of the season to help lead the Drew attack.

The Ranger defense also played a key role in the victory, converting four double plays to help out winning pitcher Russ Dreyer. Dan Vazquez and Paul LaRosa each pitched an inning of relief and LaRosa picked up the save.

"This sweep gave us a big lift," said Masco. "It meant a lot to the players to sweep FDU and it almost guaranteed us a winning season."

The prospect of a winning season was still in doubt after the first game of the Delaware Valley doubleheader on Monday. Drew was defeated 13-2 by a DelVal team which had come into the game with only two wins.

Jeff Cleanthes was the lone bright spot for the Rangers in the game as he had two of the team's five hits, including a double. Srinivasan continued his crime spree on the basepaths with two more stolen bases.

The bats erupted in the second game as Drew pounded 13 hits in its 10-3 win. Srinivasan ripped a two-run double in the second inning as the Rangers opened a 4-0 lead and never looked back. Golub, with three hits, had his usual stellar performance at the plate and Domin and Pat O'Byrne each contributed two r.b.i.

LaRosa raised his record to 4-2 as he scattered 11 hits over seven innings to pick up the victory. His four victories tied Vazquez for the team lead. Also, LaRosa led the staff in strikeouts (24) and innings pitched (59.2).

Masco stated that he was very satisfied with the team's performance this season. "It meant a lot to me because this was the first group of seniors that I had recruited," he said. "It's going to be very hard to replace them." The four seniors are Holland, LaRosa, John Didyk, and Mike Alvarez.

One player that Masco won't have to worry about replacing is Golub, who is only a sophomore. At his current pace, Golub will probably own just about every Drew hitting record by the end of his career.

In addition to leading the team in batting with a .495 average, Golub set the new single-season records for hits (47), runs (30), r.b.i. (29), and he tied the record for triples (five). His .495 batting average was the second-highest in Drew history. Another record-breaker was Domin, who now holds the record for most home runs in a season (six).

One indication of the team's potent scoring punch is that four players broke the old record for runs scored in a season. In addition to Golub, Alvarez, Holland, and Srinivasan each eclipsed the old mark which was held by Didyk. Also, Domin and Holland joined Golub in breaking the record for r.b.i. which Holland had previously held.

Despite a nagging back injury, Alvarez continued to play well at shortstop, which is considered one of the toughest positions. He committed only three errors all season and sported a .976 fielding percentage.

Looking toward next season, Masco said that the team will "play the same type of baseball." This should serve as a warning to opposing pitchers that they should expect even more spectacular hitting exploits from Golub and Company.

Batting

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SH	SF	BB	SO	Avg.	Slg.
Mark Goggin	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	.667	.667
Jay Golub	95	30	47	7	5	4	29	3	0	3	10	7	.495	.800
Chris Holland	96	22	32	4	0	1	23	3	2	2	9	5	.333	.406
Mike Alvarez	93	24	30	4	4	0	18	6	1	0	18	6	.323	.452
Pat O'Byrne	75	16	24	2	1	1	16	3	1	1	14	1	.320	.413
John Didyk	69	13	21	5	0	0	12	3	2	1	6	8	.304	.377
Brian Levine	83	8	25	2	1	3	13	0	0	0	10	10	.301	.458
Kevin Diverio	35	8	10	3	0	0	6	6	0	0	0	5	.286	.371
Jeff Cleanthes	55	10	15	3	0	0	5	7	0	0	9	14	.273	.327
Balaji Srinivasan	87	28	22	4	2	0	12	10	3	0	23	8	.253	.345
Greg Domin	72	16	15	0	0	6	22	0	0	0	22	13	.208	.458
Raffy Daghlian	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.200	.200
Marc Inger	20	3	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	2	.150	.200
Paul Cunningham	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	.000

Pitching

Player	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	Sv	ERA
Jay Golub	1	0	0	1.0	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0.00
Danny Vazquez	13	1	0	29.0	38	22	11	16	19	4	1	0	3.41
Paul LaRosa	11	7	3	59.2	75	40	30	14	24	4	2	1	4.53
Mike Bush	6	0	0	9.0	16	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	6.00
Raffy Daghlian	5	5	3	28.0	35	32	27	25	20	2	2	0	8.68
Russ Dreyer	7	6	0	31.1	57	37	31	26	7	2	2	0	8.90
John Didyk	7	7	1	35.0	63	48	41	28	22	1	6	0	10.54

Frisbee finishes ninth

Drew News Service

THE Ultimate Frisbee team pulled out a victory over William Patterson college at the Penn State Sectionals on April 24 to finish ninth for the season. This finish might have qualified the team for regionals, but the Air Rangers didn't stay for the second day of play. According to defenseman George Furman, "We wouldn't have placed first at regionals anyway. We were all sick, tired, and wounded."

The team made some impressive advances this spring, such as hosting the First Annual Drew Invitational, with six teams participating, including the Air Rangers first collegiate victim, NYU. The squad amassed a total of three victories during the season.

The Air Rangers capped off the spring last Friday with the traditional "secret" practice, at which time farewells were exchanged with the graduating seniors, Thor Hartten, Bob Halverson, and Sally Ottaway.

With more than 30 players returning next season, the team should remain strong. Former President Hartten summed it up best: "The team is sure to have fun under the leadership of George Furman, and given the experience that all the players have gained this year, next year's prospects are outstanding."

Olympics open Tuesday

Drew News Service

FUN will be in the air when the second annual Special Olympics are held Tuesday on the front lawn of Hoyt.

The Olympics started last year as the brainchild of Bill Dunn. In spite of uncooperative weather, the day was considered a success by all the participants.

Jim Lyons, Jim Cromwell, and Marianne DeJongh are running this year's games. Lyons said they are looking to start a new tradition.

The events, which do not emphasize athletic prowess, include sack races, volleyball, bat races, three-legged races, tug-o-war, an egg toss, a keg toss, and "a couple more we'll think up the night before," according to Lyons.

Does the university's keg ban apply to the Olympic games? "They'll be empty, so I don't think there will be a hassle," said Lyons.

In addition to the games, the participants will be treated to food. Teams are comprised of six to ten players, with at least three girls on every team. The first ten teams will receive t-shirts, and the winning team will probably be rewarded with a gift certificate for dinner at a local restaurant.

Lacrosse Assistant Coach Jeff Brown, trainer Wayne Gatewood, and other members of the athletic department are expected to referee and contribute to the atmosphere of the day.

"It ain't over 'til it's over..."

Yogi Berra

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Men's tennis captures first ever MAC North title

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

IN what Coach Vern Mummert termed "a tremendous accomplishment for our players," the men's tennis team was crowned MAC North champion for the first time in its history after a decisive 6-3 victory against Albright on Friday.

Looking at the results of the Albright match, one sees a virtual repeat of the team's formula for success throughout the year. Mark Rush dropped the first set of his match 1-6, but went on to take the next two sets 6-1, 6-3. According to Rush, the secret to the comeback victory was simple: "I got a little more patient, and he started missing shots."

Not surprisingly, the seniors lived up to the reputation they had built all year long. Dave Meyer, aptly nicknamed the "Rock," crushed yet another opponent, this time by a 6-0, 6-1 score. Will Blanchard, the team captain, turned in his twelfth singles victory of the season in winning 6-1, 6-2.

With Chip Miller and Buck Zeman both losing tough matches, Mike Maulding came up with a crucial victory in what was easily the most exciting match of the day. He dropped the first set and then found himself facing three match-points in the second set. He fought back, though, forcing a tiebreaker. During the tiebreaker it started to rain, but Maulding shrugged it off, winning it 7-1 to take the second set.

The match was then moved indoors, which was a definite disadvantage for Maulding. The third set again went to a tiebreaker. Maulding jumped out a quick 6-1 lead and then watched his opponent score the next four points to make it 6-5.

But Maulding was not to be denied. He scored the next point to win the set and match. His win gave the Rangers a 4-2 edge going into the doubles and meant that only one of the doubles teams had to win.

The Rangers characteristically did twice as much as was necessary. Meyer and Blanchard clinched the match in straight sets at second doubles. Rush and Maulding followed with another victory at first doubles.

In a remark about the Albright match that could also be applied to the season, Blanchard said, "We didn't play out of our minds. We just played good solid tennis." For Blanchard, it was a satisfying win. "I'm really happy," he said. "We obtained all our goals."

Rush, who will be returning next year, agreed. "It's great," he said. "I was kind of holding my breath. I don't think a lot of people expected us to win."

Drew then traveled to take on the MAC South champion Washington College, which is is ranked first in Division III, on Saturday. The Rangers lost all nine matches. Coach Mummert cited Rush, Meyer, and Maulding as having closer matches than the scores would indicate.

There were a number of factors in the team's success this season. One factor that was commented upon by the players was the return of Maulding after he had undergone elbow surgery last spring. Upon his return, he pushed Meyer back into the third singles spot. Meyer had played well as the number two man on last year's team, and one would have correctly guessed that he would have even greater success this year.

As for Maulding, he got hot when it really counted, winning five of his last seven matches. "Mike Maulding more than filled Ken Ralph's (a senior last year) shoes," Blanchard commented.

Coach Mummert's strategy of playing superior opponents early in the season apparently paid off. And his coaching had a lot to do with the team's 12-6 record. "He's just a good coach," said Blanchard. He contrasted Mummert with Washington's coach. "Washington's coach recruits top players, and then tells them to just go out and win without much coaching," he said.

Asked how he felt about the season, Blanchard said, "It's been a great season. I'm glad to leave it on a good note." Then he threw out a challenge to next year's team: "It's their job to win the MAC championship."

Looking forward to next year, Rush expects the team to be even stronger and again find itself in the MAC championship match. What does he expect of that possible championship match? "I think next year the result will definitely be different."

Singles

Player	W	L	Pct.
Mark Rush	14	4	.778
Dave Meyer	14	4	.778
Will Blanchard	12	6	.667
Buck Zeman	10	8	.556
Mike Maulding	9	8	.529
Chip Miller	7	11	.389
Stephan Passantino	0	1	.000

Doubles

Team	W	L	Pct
Stephan Passantino/ Jim Thompson	2	0	1.000
Will Blanchard/ Buck Zeman	1	0	1.000
Dave Meyer/ Will Blanchard	10	4	.714
Mark Rush/ Mike Maulding	11	5	.687
Chip Miller/ Jim Thompson	1	1	.500
Will Blanchard/ Stephan Passantino	1	1	.500
Chip Miller/ Buck Zeman	5	7	.417
Mark Rush/ Chip Miller	0	1	.000
Buck Zeman/ Stephan Passantino	0	1	.000

Pentathlon results

Drew News Service

THE ninth annual Drew Pentathlon was held on April 24. According to Thor Hartten, Intramural Council President, the event was "a big success."

The overall winner was Team Gold, consisting of captain Marcello Scippa, Matt McGinley, Bill Mozak, John Powell, and Mike Lawless. Tied with Team Grey after four events, Team Gold managed to pull away after winning the obstacle course.

Although Team Gold had a slow start, finishing fourth in volleyball, it quickly turned on the steam, capturing second in the swim relay and winning the 60-yard sprint, the five-mile relay, and the obstacle course. In those three events, Team Gold set new all-time records.

In addition, Team Grey, consisting of captain Jeff Markay, Paul Oberman, Don Marshall, Jim Saias, and Jeff Gore, smashed the all-time swim relay record by nearly seven seconds.

There were only two women's teams this year, but competition was fierce with Team Light Blue winning by only two points. Captain Anne Gunster, Karen Hotchkin, Katie Embree, Julie O'Rourke, and Liz Casey made up Team Light Blue.

The biggest surprise was the showing of Team Navy Blue, which consisted of all freshmen: captain Scott Stefanski, Dave Cochran, Craig Price, Jeff Senleski, and Greg Logan. The team not only managed to win the freshman championship, but it also finished third overall, setting new freshman records in swimming, the 60-yard sprint, and the obstacle course.

Intramural Director Jeff Brown and Hartten handed out trophies and medals to all the winners. "Though the field of contestants was smaller than last year's turnout," Hartten said, "the intensity level was higher."

Hartten paid a special thank you to the Pentathlon Committee, which consisted of Nick Messare, Lisa Lambros, Mary Allen Edgerton, Greg Lesser, Liz Bungo, and Alex Cheriyan. He also thanked Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman and Anne Walters for their efforts to make the event such a success.

Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

Was the pentathlon just so much for Craig Abruzzo that his teammates had to carry him off the field? No, his team was just performing one of the many unusual "events" on the obstacle course. Team Maroon, consisting of Mark Pingitore, Tom Becker, Abruzzo, Mark Rush, and Dave Ludwick (l. to r.) placed fifth.

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Sports

1987-88: The year in review

Baseball

Record: **14-13**
Conference Record: **6-8**
Division Record: **5-5**
Leading Hitter: **Jay Golub .495**

Men's Basketball

Final Record: **10-15**
Conference Record: **8-10**
Division Record: **5-5**
Leading Scorer: **John Milano 24.2ppg**

Women's Basketball

Final Record: **3-18**
Conference Record: **1-12**
Division Record: **0-10**
Leading Scorer: **Dana Tamuccio 13.5ppg**

Men's Cross Country

Final Record: **3-5**
Best Time: **Brian Krick 28:18**

Women's Cross Country

Final Record: **1-5**
Best Time: **Sherry McBride 19:13**

Equestrian

Finished Fourth in Region

Fencing

Final Record: **0-10**
Best Record: **Joe Telafici 10-2**

Field Hockey

Final Record: **13-8**
Conference Record: **4-1**
Division Record: **4-0**
Leading Scorer: **Lorraine Maloney 20G**

Division Champions

Women's Lacrosse

Division Champions
Record: **12-3**
Conference Record: **7-0**
Division Record: **5-0**
Leading Scorer: **Sally Gormley 47G**

Men's Lacrosse

Record: **10-3**
Conference Record: **5-2**
Division Record: **3-1**
Leading Scorer: **Mark Agostinelli 25G**

Division Champions

Women's Soccer

Final Record: **2-9**
Leading scorer: **Lori Shilkret 3G**

Men's Soccer

Final Record: **13-4-4**
Conference Record: **6-2-1**
Division Record: **4-1**
Leading Scorer: **Dave Hevey 11G**

ECAC Runners-Up

Women's Tennis

Final Record: **8-3**
Conference Record: **6-2**
Division Record: **3-1**

Men's Tennis

Final Record: **12-6**
Conference Record: **7-5**
Division Record: **4-0**

Division Champions
MAC North Champions

Congratulations to all varsity athletes on a superb year!

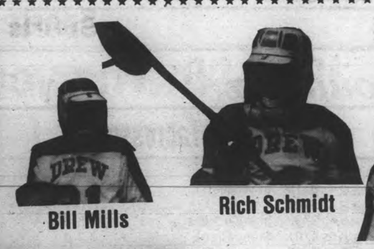
MEBQ

Photo Credits-Tracey Everson, Mike Falk, Dave Gosse, Sarah Hilton, Barry Kazan, Alan Langlieb, Peter Litton, Lorraine Maloney, Jessie McCullam.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Dave Meyer

Mike Maulding

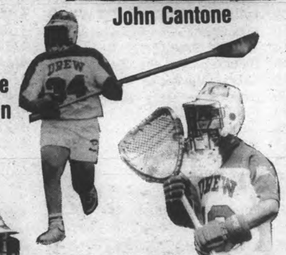


Bill Mills

Rich Schmidt

John Cantone

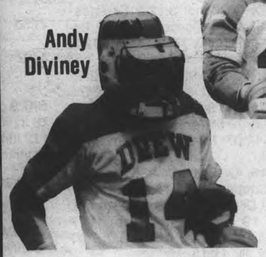
Dave Steffano



Mike Levin

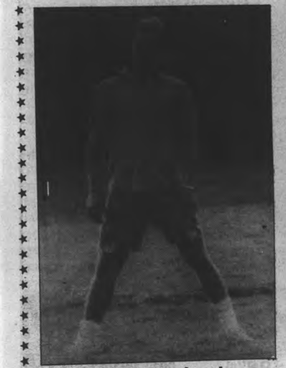
Peter Litton

Jim Cromwell



Andy Diviney

John Lucas

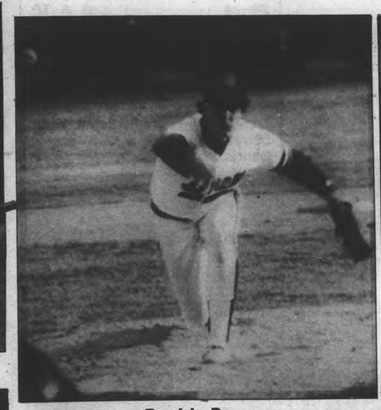


Will Blanchard

Jodi Geiser

Lisa Paolini

Kim Whynot

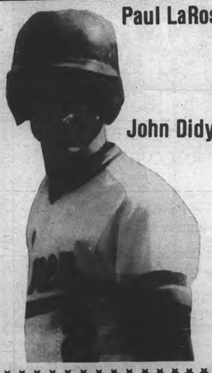


Paul LaRosa

Mike Alvarez

Ingrid Deklau

Bonnie Ethridge



John Didyk

Chris Holland

Sports

Rangers Roundup

Stats provided by Ann Bready, Margaret Lennon, Amy Scherr, and Katie Embree

Women's Lacrosse

12-3 overall		MAC 7-0
3/29	Glassboro State	W13-2
4/02	at SWARTHMORE	W12-8
4/05	at Rutgers	L9-14
4/07	MUHLENBERG	W18-5
4/09	HAVERFORD	OT W11-9
4/10	Lynchburg	W9-8
4/14	Trenton State	L4-14
4/16	Bloomsburg	W10-8
4/18	at Bryn Mawr	W20-5
4/20	Ursinus	L6-13
4/23	F & M	W9-8
4/25	WIDENER	W16-5
4/27	at Hofstra	W8-6
4/29	at GETTYSBURG	W12-5
4/30	at DICKINSON	W18-8

CAPS denote MAC games

April 29, 1988 (Fri.)

Drew	**8**	**4--12**
Gettysburg	**2**	**3-- 5**

Scoring summary

First: 1, D-Dakin, :57. 2, G, 4:09. 3, D-Jodoin (Whynot), 5:26. 4, G, 6:39. 5, D-Jodoin (Braun), 7:38. 6, D-Ethridge, 9:53. 7, D-Jodoin (Gormley), 18:16. 8, D-Cottingham, 20:40. 9, D-Ethridge, 21:53. 10, D-Gormley, 23:23.
Second: 11, G, 4:09. 12, D-Gormley, 3:43. 13, D-Jodoin (Braun), 4:43. 14, G, 9:10. 15, D-Braun (Ethridge), 10:41. 16, D-Gormley, 17:39. 17, G, 24:13.

Shots: Drew 37, Gettysburg 17.
Saves: Drew-Stone 14. Gettysburg-Rex 8.

April 30, 1988 (Sat.)

Drew	**8**	**10--18**
Dickinson	**4**	**4-- 8**

Scoring summary

First: 1, Dr-Jodoin (Gormley), 1:40. 2, Di, 5:10. 3, Dr-Braun, 8:10. 4, Dr-Jodoin (Gormley), 8:30. 5, Dr-Gormley, 8:53. 6, Di, 10:55. 7, Di, 14:17. 8, Dr-Cottingham, 14:27. 9, Dr-Gormley, 15:20. 10, Dr-Deklau, 16:40. 11, Di, 18:10. 12, Dr-Jodoin, 23:35.
Second: 13, Dr-Gormley, :10. 14, Di, 2:40. 15, Dr-Jodoin (Cottingham), 3:40. 16, Di, 5:20. 17, Dr-Cottingham (Jodoin), 8:20. 18, Dr-Gormley, 9:55. 19, Dr-Jodoin, 11:55. 20, Dr-Gormley (Jodoin), 12:30. 21, Di, 13:20. 22, Di, 17:35. 23, Dr-Jodoin (Gormley), 19:50. 24, Dr-Sutt, 21:45. 25, Dr-Gormley (Jodoin), 22:55. 26, Dr-Sassaman, 23:47.

Shots: Drew 40, Dickinson 23.
Saves: Drew-Scarpa 6, Stone 6. Dickinson-Adamcik 8.

Men's Lacrosse

10-3 overall		MAC 6-2
3/19	at Whittier	W14-13
3/26	Colby	W10-7
3/30	at WIDENER	W15-0
4/01	Stony Brook	L2-3
4/06	at SWARTHMORE	L3-10
4/09	at SCRANTON	W12-8
4/13	Montclair State	W16-3
4/16	at Pace	W19-4
4/20	FDU-MADISON	W15-8
4/23	HAVERFORD	W14-6
4/25	at Manhattanville	W16-3
4/27	at W. MARYLAND	L5-15
4/30	DICKINSON	W15-7

CAPS denote MAC games

April 30, 1988 (Sat.)

Dickinson	**1**	**4**	**0**	**2-- 7**
Drew	**5**	**4**	**4**	**2--15**

Scoring summary

First: 1, Dr-O'Connor, 2:12. 2, Dr-Agostinelli, 8:53. 3, Dr-Cooper, 10:35. 4, Dr-Lyons (Agostinelli), 10:45. 5, Di, 11:35. 6, Dr-Agostinelli (Ko), 14:58.
Second: 7, Dr-Mahr (Lyons), 2:45 (emo). 8, Di, 3:50. 9, Di, 5:28. 10, Dr-Swope (Lyons), 9:53 (emo). 11, Dr-Siegel (Mahr), 10:56 (emo). 12, Dr-Swope (Lyons), 11:07. 13, Di, 11:30 (emo). 14, Di, 11:48.
Third: 15, Dr-Swope, 4:38. 16, Dr-Lyons (Cooper), 5:37. 17, Dr-Zazzaro, 12:00. 18, Dr-Mahr (Franz), 14:03 (emo).
Fourth: 19, Dr-Franz (Swope), 1:27 (emo). 20, Dr-Zazzaro, 4:30. 21, Di, 7:45 (emo). 22, Di, 11:13.

Shots: Dickinson 25, Drew 49.
Saves: Dickinson-Reilly 21. Drew-Litton 10, Lucas 2.

Scoring

Player	G	A	TP
Jim Lyons	17	33	50
Matt Cooper	24	12	36
Mark Agostinelli	25	6	31
Bud Swope	19	11	30
Phil Franz	12	10	22
Geordy Mahr	14	2	16
Andy Siegel	8	3	11
Harry Ko	2	7	9
Dennis O'Connor	5	3	8
Tim Birkel	4	4	8
Andy Diviney	4	3	7
Dave Papalia	4	1	5
Mike Sauter	4	1	5
Eamon Lavin	2	1	3

Goaltending

Player	Sv	SF	GA	Sv%
Peter Litton	70	138	36	.660
John Lucas	74	150	53	.583

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Baseball

14-13 overall		MAC 6-8
3/23	Dominican	L7-9
3/27	WASHINGTON	L6-9
		L2-4
3/31	Hartwick	W13-2
		W13-8
4/06	Stevens Tech	W9-7
		W9-4
4/09	UPSALA	L2-10
		L3-6
4/11	at Manhattanville	W(fft)
4/13	at Rutgers-Newark	L3-12
4/14	Kean	W5-4
4/16	at SCRANTON	W17-11
		L6-7
4/17	at Misericordia	W4-3†
		L4-7
4/19	MORAVIAN	W8-7‡
4/21	at St. Peter's	L12-15
4/23	at KING's (PA)	L4-5
		W14-9*
4/25	MUHLENBERG	L4-7
4/27	at New Jersey Tech	W6-2
		L4-12
4/30	at FDU-MADISON	W10-5
		W10-6
5/02	DELAWARE VALLEY	L2-13
		W10-3

CAPS denote MAC games
†8 innings
‡12 innings
*9 innings

April 30, 1988 (Sat.)

FIRST GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	3	1	1	1
Alvarez ss	1	1	0	0
Holland dh	4	2	1	1
Golub rf	5	2	3	2
Domin 1b	2	2	1	1
O'Byrne 2b	3	1	1	0
Levine c	5	1	1	3
Didyk lf	5	0	1	1
Cleanthes cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**10**	**9**	**9**

Drew	**200**	**303**	**2--10**	**9**	**3**
FDU-Madison	**320**	**000**	**0-- 5**	**6**	**4**

GWRBI-Levine.
LOB-Drew 14, FDU 10. 2B-Golub, O'Byrne. SB-Cleanthes, Didyk 2, Diverio. SH-Alvarez. HBP-Domin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Daghlian W(2-2)	7	6	5	4	5	6

SECOND GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	4	3	3	3
Alvarez ss	5	1	1	1
Holland dh	3	1	3	1
Golub rf	4	0	1	1
Domin 1b	4	1	1	1
O'Byrne 2b	3	1	0	0
Levine c	3	2	1	0
Didyk lf	4	1	2	1
Diverio cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	**34**	**10**	**13**	**8**

Drew	**200**	**212**	**3--10**	**13**	**2**
FDU-Madison	**210**	**003**	**0-- 6**	**9**	**3**

GWRBI-Srinivasan.
DP-Drew 4. LOB-Drew 9, FDU 5. 2B-Holland, Srinivasan. HR-Domin (6). SB-Srinivasan 3, Diverio, Cleanthes, Didyk, Holland.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dreyer W(2-2)	5*	9	6	5	3	1
Vazquez	1	0	0	0	1	0
LaRosa Sv(1)	1	0	0	0	0	1

*pitched to four batters in the sixth

Support Drew Athletics

May 2, 1988 (Mon.)

FIRST GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Cleanthes cf	4	0	2	0
Srinivasan 3b	2	0	0	1
Holland dh	3	0	0	0
Golub rf	2	1	1	0
Domin 1b	3	0	0	0
O'Byrne 2b	2	0	1	1
Levine c	3	0	0	0
Diverio lf	3	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	**35**	**2**	**5**	**2**

DelVal	**211**	**402**	**3--13**	**14**	**1**
Drew	**001**	**001**	**0-- 2**	**5**	**2**

DP-DelVal 1. LOB-DelVal 6, Drew 5. 2B-Cleanthes. SB-Srinivasan 2. HBP-Srinivasan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Didyk L(1-6)	5*	11	10	8	2	3
Bush	2	3	3	3	0	0

*pitched to three batters in the sixth

SECOND GAME

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Cleanthes cf	3	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	4	2	2	0
Holland dh	4	1	2	1
Golub rf	4	2	3	1
Domin 1b	2	0	1	2
O'Byrne 2b	2	1	1	2
Levine c	3	0	0	0
Didyk lf	2	2	2	0
Srinivasan 3b	3	2	2	3
Totals	**27**	**10**	**13**	**9**

DelVal	**001**	**001**	**1-- 3**	**11**	**1**
Drew	**042**	**022**	**x--10**	**13**	**3**

GWRBI-O'Byrne.
DP-DelVal 1. LOB-DelVal 7, Drew 3. 2B-Srinivasan, Golub, Didyk. SB-O'Byrne, Srinivasan. SF-O'Byrne, Domin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaRosa W(4-2)	7	11	3	2	0	1

Men's Tennis

12-6 overall		
3/09	at St. Peter's	W6-3
3/18	at JOHNS HOPKINS	L1-8
3/19	at GETTYSBURG	L2-7
3/20	at F & M	L2-6
3/21	Seton Hall	W7-0
3/24	Montclair State	W9-0
3/26	Trenton State	ppd
3/30	at SCRANTON	W9-0
4/05	at MUHLENBERG	W7-2
4/09	Monmouth	L3-6
4/12	MORAVIAN	W8-1
4/14	Ramapo	W5-4
4/16	at HAVERFORD	L2-7
4/19	at FDU-MADISON	W8-1
4/21	at UPSALA	W9-0
4/22	KING'S (PA)	W7-2
4/23	at Salisbury State	W7-2
4/29	at ALBRIGHT†	W6-3
4/30	at WASHINGTON†	L0-9

CAPS denote MAC matches
†MAC Team Playoffs

End of season

April 29, 1988 (Fri.)

Singles: Rush def. Frank, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Maulding def. Padilla, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-5); Meyer def. Lubner, 6-0, 6-1; Blanchard def. Lipton, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Frank and Padilla, 6-2, 6-3; Meyer and Blanchard def. Lubner and Campbell, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

Sports

Women's lax on a roll

Battles Johns Hopkins for MAC title

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

THE Lady Rangers seem to be gathering momentum as they ended the regular season with a bang on Saturday, rolling to an 18-8 victory over Dickinson. Drew now goes on to face Johns Hopkins in the MAC championship game tomorrow at home.

Sally Gormley and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin each had a season-high of nine points in the Dickinson game, as both players netted six goals and passed for three assists. Also contributing to the win was Kathy Cottingham with two goals, and Carolyn Braun, Ingrid Deklau, Kirsten Sutt, and Donna Sassaman with one each. The victory kept alive a five-game winning streak, and it brought Drew's record to 12-3.

Saturday capped the tail-end of an overnight trip which began on Friday at Gettysburg. Drew showed no mercy in Friday's game, either, as it defeated the sixth-ranked team in the nation, 12-5. Jodoin was high scorer with four goals, while Gormley added three goals and an assist. Bonnie Ethridge, Braun, Nathana Dakin, and Cottingham also scored.

Another factor in the team's recent success has been the outstanding play of goalie Cheryl Stone. The second-year keeper recorded 17 saves against Hofstra last Wednesday, 14 on Friday, and six on Saturday. Stone's saves percentage for the week was .712, raising her season's average to .639. Freshman Margaret Scarpa is also doing well with a .582 saves percentage.

Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

The combination of Sally Gormley (left) and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin has wreaked havoc on opposing teams all season.

Gormley and Jodoin have also been tallying some impressive stats this season. Gormley leads the team in goals scored (47) and assists (13). She is second on the team in ground ball pick-ups and draw control. Jodoin trails Gormley in goals and assists, and her 52 total points is second on the team. Both became 100 goal scorers midway through the season, and are currently tied with 126 career goals apiece.

The four other senior co-captains have been performing consistently throughout the season. As expected, Ethridge is first on the squad in ground-balls (94) and draw control (69). In addition, she has nine assists.

Defensive wings Kim Whynot and Deklau are usually assigned to guard the opponent's toughest offensive players, as evidenced by the fact that the two are tied for the team lead in fouls. Lisa Paolini has started every game at cover point, where she plays a vital part of Drew's hard-core defensive unit.

Whynot believes the team is on a roll and that things have been coming together since its last defeat, against Ursinus on April 20. "We play better against teams we have never faced before," said Whynot. This was in evidence when Drew beat higher-ranked Lynchburg on April 10. That game was the first time that Lynchburg has traveled this far north.

On the other hand, the women sometimes analyze too much some of the good teams they play each year. "We know Trenton State has a strong attack," said Gormley, "and we think too defensively against them, and so we don't concentrate enough on our own offense."

If this theory holds true, Drew should go on to defeat Johns Hopkins tomorrow in the MAC championship game. The win would give them an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, which begins May 11.

But more significantly, a win against Hopkins should move Drew up in the NCAA polls, so that it would be seeded somewhere in the middle of the eight-team field. This way, the team might avoid facing Trenton State or Ursinus until the final rounds.

In the event that the Lady Rangers lose to Hopkins, they would still have a good chance of getting a wild card bid to the tournament. They will find out definitely on May 8, when the NCAA committee is scheduled to announce the bids.

Ironically, if Drew makes it to the NCAA finals, the five seniors will probably have to miss graduation, as the championship game is on May 21 at Haverford.

Scoring

Player	G	A	TP
Sally Gormley	47	13	60
Jeanne-Marie Jodoin	44	8	52
Kathy Cottingham	23	6	29
Bonnie Ethridge	19	9	28
Kirsten Sutt	9	3	12
Kim Whynot	6	6	12
Nathana Dakin	6	3	9
Carolyn Braun	6	2	8
Ingrid Deklau	4	0	4
Karen Hotchkin	4	0	4
Jan Geary	3	0	3
Donna Sassaman	1	2	3
Cathy Carhart	2	0	2

Goaltending

Player	Sv	SF	GA	Sv%
Cheryl Stone	114	207	65	.639
Margaret Scarpa	92	177	66	.582

Men's lax seeded first in ECAC Tournament

By Mike Falk
Features Editor

THE best the region has to offer in Division III men's lacrosse will be on display this weekend at Drew in two championship tournaments.

The 10-3 Rangers are the top seed in the ECAC Tournament, which will begin at noon today. If Drew wins, the final will be played here tomorrow. Then, Drew will face Franklin & Marshall Sunday for the MAC championship.

"We're going to have our hands full," said Coach Tom Leanos, whose team lost the ECAC championship game by one goal last year.

Drew's first opponent is Kean at noon today. The 12-4 Cougars scrimmaged Drew in the fall, losing 7-5 despite a second-half comeback attempt.

Kean plays a soft zone defense, which could work to Drew's benefit. The Rangers are best when they get off backdoor shots and layups. But if Kean forces the Rangers to shoot from outside, it could be a long day.

The other semifinal game pits two teams Drew has already faced this season. Montclair State, 11-2, lost to Drew by a deceiving 16-3 count three weeks ago. The Indians played most of the game without their top scorer. When he came in, he scored two goals and assisted on another in a span of eight minutes.

"You can throw out the regular season," said Leanos. It's the old adage that anything can happen in the post-season, and Leanos knows that full well. When he was coaching at Salisbury State, a team he had beaten 21-4 in the regular season won in the post-season rematch.

Montclair's opponent will by SUNY-Stony Brook, whose 6-6 record is more a product of a tough schedule than a lack of talent. Stony Brook used a good slough-ing zone defense in beating the Rangers 3-2 early in the season.

Many Drew players just shake their heads when asked about that game. "We should have demolished them," said defenseman Dave Steffano. "I think most of us are hoping that we play Stony Brook in the final."

But first Drew must get past Kean. Leanos expressed a concern that Drew wouldn't take Kean seriously enough. Both Kean and Montclair will be playing to wrest state bragging rights from top-ranked Drew.

The situation Sunday will be just the reverse. Drew will have to play a "spotless" game, according to Leanos, to beat 10-2 Franklin & Marshall, the fourth-ranked team in the nation.

"We're hoping they don't respect us," said the first-year coach. "If we can keep them off-balance and stay within striking distance, one break or two could turn it for us."

Although Franklin & Marshall played a much tougher schedule than Drew, both teams played Dickinson. Drew won by a better score (15-7 in Saturday's regular season finale). "If we play as well as we did against Dickinson, we'll be in good shape," said Leanos.

Steffano said he saw Drew's defense as the key to the game, especially the man-down defense, which is keeping opponents to a 20 percent success ratio. The Rangers will also have to contend with F. & M.'s fast-paced offense.

"Physically, we're in better shape than we've ever been in," said Steffano, "since we run a lot more in practice. The only problem is going to be the mental aspect. To keep up for all three games is going to be tough."

In all likelihood, Sunday's game will be the last one of the season. Only eight teams are invited to the N.C.A.A. Tournament. One of the primary considerations is strength of schedule, and Drew has lost to a .500 team (Stony Brook) and a 3-12 team (Swarthmore). Most of the highly-ranked teams have only lost to teams ranked above them or in higher divisions.

Drew can be a spoiler—a win could knock Franklin & Marshall out of the national tourney. "We can make it interesting," said Leanos.

So this weekend will drop the curtain on a season which saw Drew beat FDU-Madison for the first time ever, Jim Lyons break the school record for career assists (88), and Mark Agostinelli tie a school record for goals in a game (seven).

Ten seniors will graduate from the squad, including four defensemen—Steffano, Mike Levin, John Cantone, and Bill Mills, both goalies—Peter Litton and John Lucas, midfielders Rich Schmidt, Andy Diviney, and Jim Cromwell, and attackman Lyons. They will be sorely missed, as Leanos has had a lean recruiting year.

An ECAC championship game would be a nice way to finish up; the MAC crown would be even nicer. Whatever happens, Steffano said he hoped attendance, which has been poor this year, would be high for the playoff games.

ECAC Tournament

(1) DREW (10-3) — May 6, 12:00n — (4) Kean (12-5)
(2) Montclair State (11-2) — May 6, 4:00pm — (3) SUNY-Stony Brook (6-6)
May 7, 2:00pm

Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

Eamon Lavin (left) looks for the pass from fellow midfielder Andy Diviney.

Sports

Male Athlete of the Year Back of goal is Lyons' den

By Nick DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

SENIOR lacrosse player Jim Lyons has been selected **Acorn** Male Athlete of the Year. Co-captain Lyons has been a major factor in the lacrosse team's outstanding 10-3 season thus far.

Lyons, an attackman, came to Drew from one of the greatest lacrosse teams in high school history, West Genesee High School in Camilullus, NY, a suburb of Syracuse. During his four years at West Genesee, his team went *99-1*. Lyons' only loss in four years came in the state final his senior year, a game his team lost in overtime. The 99 consecutive wins tied a national schoolboy record.

While at West Genesee, Lyons did not see much playing time, and with good reason. Out of the four people who were ahead of him, one is a first team Division III All-American, two more are potential Division I All-Americans at the University of Massachusetts and at Navy, and the other is the unquestioned star of Syracuse University, the nation's top-ranked team.

When Lyons came to Drew, he brought with him a winning attitude. Up until that point, Drew's lacrosse teams had never won more than six games in a season, and had gone 3-12 the previous season. In the last four years, Drew has gone 41-17, a .707 winning percentage. While it wasn't all Lyons, he certainly played a major role.

Coach Tom Leanos, an assistant when Lyons was a freshman, said, "As soon as he came here, the ball started moving around better. He helped us get a team concept. He's also very unselfish, he's willing to give it up."

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Jim Lyons' career stats

Year	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
1985	15	18	8	26	1.73
1986	14	27	27	54	3.86
1987	15	26	20	46	3.07
1988	13	17	33	50	4.25
Totals	**58**	**88**	**88**	**176**	**3.03**

In his first season, Lyons saw spot duty and scored 18 goals and had eight assists. That year, Drew saw post-season action for the first time as it made the ECAC Tournament.

As a sophomore, Lyons became a starter, and immediately showed signs of greatness as he scored 27 goals and had 27 assists for a total of 54 points and an average of 3.86 points per game. Last year, he had 26 goals, 20 assists, 46 total points, and a 3.07 points per game average. Both years he led the team in scoring.

This year has been something else, though. Lyons, with at least two games left in the season, has scored 17 goals and 33 assists, for a total of 50 points and an average of 3.85 per game. The team-leading total leaves him four points shy of his career high for one season, while his 88 career assists is a Drew record.

Lyons was voted co-captain of the team this season, a job he says "wasn't a chore at all. It was a lot of fun. I got respected a little more, and it was fun just guiding the younger players."

One of those younger players, sophomore attackman Dave Papalia, said that Lyons is "a great leader, and a good guy. He's always there to help out. He's the best on the team in communicating the team's feelings to the coach and vica versa."

Another player, junior midfielder Dennis O'Connor, said, "He doesn't get it in the net, he doesn't get the glory, but he always seems to have a hand in the play."

Despite the fact that Lyons might be too small and he lacks quickness and strength, he makes up for those deficiencies with his intelligence, and his great sense of the game. As Leanos said, "Most of his goals are scored because of his movement without the ball. He's real sneaky. He knows how to read gaps and sneak in the back door."

Leo (the nickname given to Lyons by ex-player Drew Gagliano) said the high point of his entire career at Drew was this year's FDU game. "For the last three years, we came back in the fourth quarter only to see them [FDU] pull away. We had gotten a little taste, but they took it back. This year, it was finally reversed. We gave them a little taste, and let them cut the lead to three, but then pulled away. It was great to finally beat them, and I know all the seniors feel the same way."

Lyons also said that coaching might be in his future. He is looking to work as both an admissions counselor and a coach somewhere. Lyons said that coaching is "my way to stay close to the game." Many schools hire that combination because it allows the coach to do some recruiting as he interviews perspective candidates.

But whatever happens to Lyons, "Lacrosse has been the highlight of my years here. I'll always look back on it with fond memories. I just want to be remembered as one of the five or six people that brought the program to where it is."

Coach Leanos summed up Lyons with three words: "He's a winner." And he is a major reason for Drew's lacrosse success.

Female Athlete of the Year Gormley leads by example

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

THE first things her teammates or coach say when Sally Gormley's name is mentioned are the words "team player, unselfish, and hard-working." When these attributes are combined with the stats Gormley has totaled on the playing field, it's remarkable to see exactly what she has achieved in her four years at Drew. It's an indication of what a complete player she is and why she is worthy of being named **Acorn** Female Athlete of the Year.

"Sally definitely deserves to be honored because she's so unselfish," commented Lisa Paolini, co-captain of the women's lacrosse team. "She's a true team player. No matter how tired she is, she always comes all the way downfield to help us on defense whenever we need her."

Maureen Horan-Pease, coach of women's lacrosse and field hockey, was quick to point out that Gormley is a very mature player. "Whenever we play weaker teams, she deliberately does not run up the score," she said. "Instead she sets up plays for her teammates."

"Sally's also very modest; she doesn't like to take much credit," added Horan-Pease. "Yet she certainly deserves all the accolades she receives. She's been instrumental in keeping us in the top ten [in Division III] all year. I don't know what I'd do without her."

Horan-Pease stated that most opposing coaches approach her after games to say what an outstanding player Gormley is. This is a big honor in itself, and furthermore is a service to Drew, as Gormley is setting a fine example for the school. She is the epitome of a true athlete: dedicated, diligent, unselfish, and a sincere sportsman.

The double sport letter winner (field hockey and lacrosse) has been credited with quite a list of awards over the past four years. During her freshman year, Gormley was nominated for the N.C.A.A. All-Tournament team for lacrosse. She played a vital role in helping the team go undefeated in regular season play and then later reach the semifinals of the tournament.

This was followed in her sophomore year by an honorable mention to the All-Northeast Team for lacrosse. Last year's accomplishments included the MAC All-Star Team and Regional All-American for field hockey.

Already this season she has been nominated for the Morris County Collegiate Female Athlete of the Year and for All-American in lacrosse. In addition, she was honored as the *Star Ledger* Athlete of the Week in April. And just think, post-season play has yet to begin. This is the time when the best tend to shine the brightest.

Kim Whynot thinks that all these things "show what a complete team player she is, because her personal awards have not come at the expense of the team."

Gormley has made an impressive showing in terms of pure stats, too. She leads the women's lacrosse team in goals scored, assists, and total points this season and is second in ground ball pick-ups and draw control. A few weeks ago she broke the 100-goal plateau along with teammate Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, and currently the pair is tied at 126 career goals.

Gormley didn't just evolve into a great player once she came to Drew. She set high goals for herself when she was at Montville High School, where she was a monumental force behind her team becoming New Jersey state champs in field hockey and lacrosse. It was there that she started to develop the fine skills and consistency of play which she has carried forth to Drew. Outstanding play has now become a tradition for Gormley and is associated with her name, just as Godiva is known for its fine chocolates.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Sally Gormley's career lax stats

Year	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
1985	13	18	5	23	1.77
1986	13	29	11	40	3.08
1987	15	32	9	41	2.73
1988	15	47	13	60	4.00
Totals	**56**	**126**	**38**	**164**	**2.93**

Another part of Gormley that has yet to be mentioned is her leadership qualities. "Sally has been a leader since she first came her," said Horan-Pease. Her teammates' confidence in her abilities was evidenced as they selected her to be their top captain. She works well with everyone, is very intuitive, and is the first to set up plays for others. She leads by example.

Fellow co-captain Bonnie Ethridge, who has played with Gormley in both sports for four years, cites strength as one of her main qualities. "In field hockey she played sweeper, which is the last line of defense. This is a pivotal position, a central core of power, because it forms part of the imaginary line right up the middle of the field."

With all these attributes, is there anything Gormley can't do? Opposing squads have yet to find a weakness, as no one has kept her under two goals a game this spring. In fact, her average is 3.13 goals per game. But you can be sure, if for some reason she scored less than her usual average, she was playing a vital role in a different facet of the game.

It's going to take a mighty team to defeat Gormley and the Lady Rangers as they enter into post-season play with high expectations.

Weather: 30 percent chance of rain tonight with lows in 40's. Saturday cloudy, with partial clearing by afternoon. Highes in 50s. Wear your rubbers to FAP!

Good luck on exams

Have a great Summer